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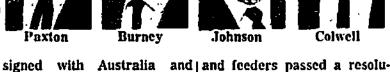
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land render assistance." 35-Man Crew Quits Storm-Battered Ship

New York (A) - The 35-man "That depends upon wheth crew of a storm-battered and er they're in the rafts." sinking British merchantman abandoned ship Tuesday within sight of a passenger liner. But hours after darkness had fallen their fate was still un-

The liner, responding to an SOS, had lumbered through strong gale winds and moun- landed at the Shearwater Natainous seas to the side of the stricken vessel, about 660 miles tia for refueling. southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Other vessels sped to the scene.

dropped three lifeboats. Standing By The Italian line's flagship, Leonardo da Vinci, stood by as crewmen of the stricken vessel, the Ambassador, abandoned ship. She maneuvered

alongside one life raft, but reported it was empty.

Another raft tipped over, but the seven men righted it and struggled back aboard,

the Coast Guard said. The Coast Guard plane headed back to its base, and cloudy and continued cold its skipper, Lt. Clyde C. Rob- Wednesday. High in the mid extend to the nation's capitol, The USDA action would agreement still will be over bins, said he didn't think the Ambassador would stay afloat through the night. Of the crewmen's chances

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swooped to about 150 feet to send the rafts into the side of the floundering ship. "We waited until they started getting into the life rafts before we left the scene," he said as the plane

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On the Scene A Canadian aircraft reached A Coast Guard plane said the scene shortly after the the crew took to lifeboats at Coast Guard plane. A Norwe-1:50 p.m. CST. The plane gian vessel, the Fruen, ar-

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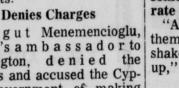
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By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

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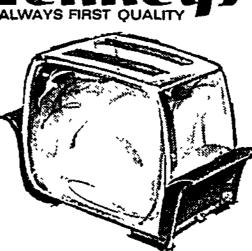
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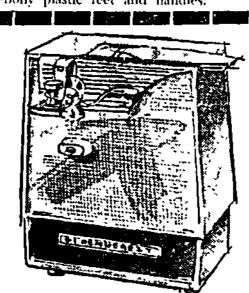
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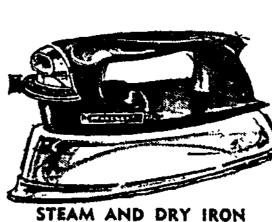


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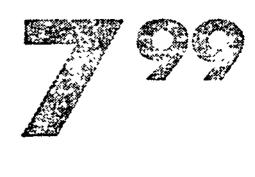
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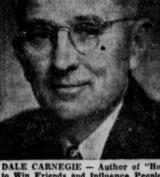
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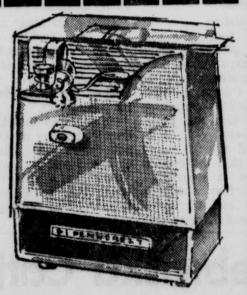
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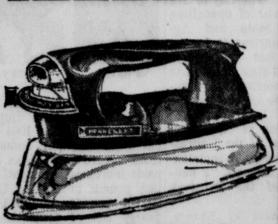
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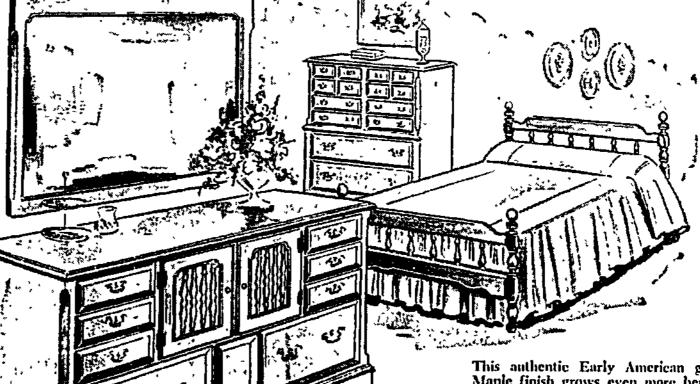
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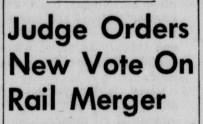
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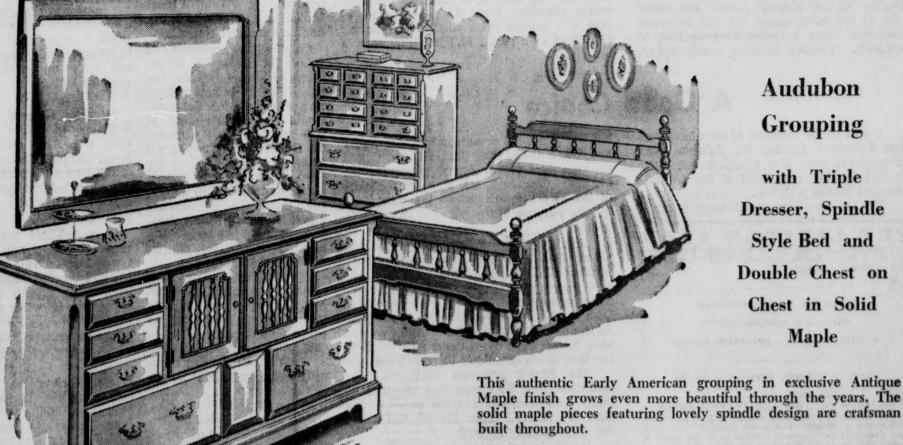
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DREW PEARSON

British Military Weak In Cyprus

WASHINGTON-BritIsh Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home talked very frankly to President Johnson about the weak strength of British troops on Cyprus and warned that Britain could only send 2,000 additional troops to that strife-torn is-

This was one reason why Undersecretary George Ball rushed off to the Mediterranean to head off war.

Home explained to Johnson and to others in Washington that there are now between 5,000 and 6,000 British troops on Cyprus and that the additional battalion would not be able to prevent civil war. In fact the prime minister's aides confided that in case of civil war, British troops would be pulled into their compounds away from any fighting and would let the Greeks and Turks kill each other off.

"We have no pleasure in remaining in Cyprus to be shot down by both sides," the prime minister remarked during his stay in Washington. The extra battallon, he explained, would mean moving 2,000 troops from one side of NATO in Germany, to the other side in the Mediterranean, therefore would not be welching on Britain's NATO commitment.

Note-The Greeks mean-

States and Britaln In no uncertain terms that if the Turks sent troops to Cyprus, as they have a right under the treaty to protect their nationals, Greece would conprobably invade European Turkey through Thrace.

What botnered the Johnson administration about Prime Minister Home's determination to sell buses plus factories to Cuba, was that his announcement came on the same day the Organization of American States had officially found Cuba guilty of invading democratic V en e-

Thus a great pillar of democracy, England, put itself in the position of supporting a dictatorship which had tried to overthrow another democracy by violence and sabotage.

The United States had finally persuaded Canada to cut off its shipments of auto, truck and bus parts to bolster Castro's decrepit transportation system, which depends chiefly on old worn out American automotion products. The sale of British ises, plus the proposed sale of French trucks, will not only rescue Castro but will mean that Cuba is lost to the American auto induswhile had warned the United try for years to come.

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DORIS FLEESON

Kennedy Clan **Faces Decision**

WASHINGTON - The year, but by universal consent the Democratic nomination for vice president, which is wide open, is a mighty fine job, too. A host of Democrats are reaching for it, and practically every American of legal age would accept the offer if made.

President Johnson already enjoys his dominant role in the situation and has twitted the hopeful aspirants whose friends have discussed their manifest willingness to serve. Nor has the President been above the appearance of pitting one against the other.

About all the aspirants can do for themselves is to develop pressures within the party for their nomination. This accounts for the California travels this week of both senators from Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. They are even displaying their talents before those unhibited judges. the California Democratic clubs, a chancy forum President Johnson is widely shunning, though he, too, will be in the neighborhood.

The most determined power play is taking place behind the scenes, and there is little that the President or party leaders can do to shape the outcome. It is the decision which the clan Kennedy is making about its political future.

It has always acted as one. a strategy which paid off in 1960. No doubt it would prefer to do so in the future, but its power to command events has been greatly diminished.

Assassination has robbed it of its most attractive public figure, the late President, and illness has struck down the shrewd and daring patriarch who never counted the cost of any project he

thought desirable.

What is left of John F. President is taken this realm of emotion. Many of his former aides and supporters will feel a personal loyalty to him, but what might be called its element of transferability to other and surely some children Kennedys is subject to the must take an interest in attrition of time. That attrition rarely displays itself scholarships or universities. more brutally and quickly than it does in politics.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who in his long and successful career, financial and political, er." In the meantime, I inoccupied the front seats of tend to keep puffing. power, can no longer advise his family in the same way. The children have got to Paradise Lost make it as best they can with the help of their mother, who has been trained in politics since childhood.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy will stay on here until after the election at least. Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, has been put by President Johnson in charge of the new war on poverty.

In a political sense, this makes Kennedy and Shriver rivals for the vice presidency, and the President has so been told, though he disclaims the Intention of creating the situation. What the attorney general and the Shrivers think, they have not revenied.

Mrs. Shriver was very close to her brother, the President, and seems in many ways to have her father's tough mind and managerial talent. Probably much depends on what she thinks.

Some old family friends believe Sen. Edward Kennedy has the best political sense of them all, but he is constitutionally ineligible to be President, being only 32. apart from other considera-

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Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.

Matthew 3.7 Challeng Rhelms Version

By Richard Cardinal Cushing Archbishop of Boston

There are seven works of spiritual mercy and seven works of corporal inercy. These works of mercy must be accompanied by three conditions to render them perfect and acceptable to God.

I must extend them to all without exception, even to my enemies. I must take advantage of every occasion of doing good, in every type of distress, and exert myself to the utmost of my ability. I must accompany them with interior motives and interior devotion. A good intention can sanctify an action which might otherwise be only good. Christ is the perfect ex-

ample of this beatitude. He addressed all mankind when in His mercy He said, "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened and I will give you rest." He took advantage cording to my deserts of every occasion for doing good. He taught daily in the good and healing all who appealed to Him. He performed these works of mercy with the most tender affection, for sider it an act of war. This He acted like the good Sameant that Greece would maritan, who bound up the maritan, who bound up the wounds of him who fell the spiritual needs not only among robbers. Therefore, I of his flock that numbers must go and do also in like more than 1,500,000 but of

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I must be merciful to others that I may obtain mertemple. He went about doing cy. "Judgment is without mercy," writes St. James, "to him who has not shown mercy.'

> Richard Cardinal Cushing has a keen appreciation of the entire world.

When Pope Pius XII perform them I shall ob- 1944. Cushing was then the

renovation and construction program in his archdiocese.

The Cardinal's magnificent power of oratory has been coupled with clear, direct, and powerful pronouncements that cover a wide range of subjects, from pastoral matters to his views on the "problems of society." He has written cogently on the personal relationships of Roman Catholics with others' in a pluralistic society, the breakdown of moral behavlor, and the growing ecumenleal spirit of "Catholles, Protestants and others."

Nowhere is his powerful leadership more apparent than from the pulpit and the rostrum. He appears frequently on local and national network television. The Cardinal's day begins at 6 a.m.; he keeps two corps of secretaries busy from 8 a.m. until after 10 p.m.

When the Archbishop received his "red hat" in 1958 (on being declared a Cardinat by Pope John XXIII), he was already recognized in the United States as one of the nation's pre-eminent religious leaders.

The affection that people hold for him everywhere is perhaps summed up best by a rabbi who lives near the Cardinal. The rabbi said Cushing was "a revered prince of the church who has gained love and respect of myriads of fellow citizens of every religious denomination and racial ancestry. Our community is blessed by his

Your Five Cents Worth

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Still Puffing Lincoln, Neb.

I was interested in reading the letter in the February 14 Star entitled "Will Power" and signed by "Non-Smoker." The letter took is-sue with Nancy Ray, who wrote a series of humorous articles on the trials and they approve of this adver-tribulations of the confirmed tising? We are told that the tribulations of the confirmed smoker.

The non-smoker stated: "Smoking is one of the filthiest habits anyone can have. It smells up clothes, hands and breath, keeps the smoker from attending the PTA, church and other gatherings because he has to have that puff." "No nsmoker" also states he or she "has not smoked for 40 years and has never tasted tobacco.'

I find it hard to believe that "Non-Smoker" has no bad habits that are not offensive so others. There Democratic nomination for Kennedy's power lies in the surely is no person in this world who hasn't one had habit.

1 think if "Non-Smoker" attends church on Sunday, there will be someone there. school, or there would be no I enjoyed the articles by

Nancy Ray. May we have more touches of humor and less hogwash by "Non-Smok- Thank You LLOYD D. MALONE

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Lincoln, Neb.

One of the sensations of recent days has been Comrade Nosenko, who asked for and received U.S. asylum rights. He was a pretty big "pike" on the Russian disarmament team in the Geneva talks headed by Mr. Tsarapkin. His facial grimaces when he was speaking may be remembered.

In Russian, "tsarapaty" means "to scrap." Now Mr. Tsarapkin is very excited because Nosenko has the Russian secrets and the Russian team leader now, "scraps" little Switzerland as well as our country. Why? Nosenko left behind him the "paradise." M. J.

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Advertising

Anselmo, Neb. Must we continue to advertise cigarettes? When we know something is dangerous, should we be allowed to picture it as something glorious and pleture it to our

children as the proper way? Alcohol is another danger. both to body and mind. We find half our traffic accldents and deaths are caused by liquor and more homes are broken up by liquor than anything else. Must we ad-

en to our recent annual vertise and picture it as the way to be happy? The Bible tells us that wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Also that no drunkard shall enter

More than half our population are church people. Do love of money is the root of all evil. Do we love money more than life? People who use liquor or tobacco could keep on, but why must we try to induce our children to get the habit?

M. S. DAILY

Hate Groups

Lincoln, Neb. How "red" are the hate

groups?

It is the purpose of a fifth column to create confusion, distrust and internal conflict. They have done this quite effectively by accusing Kennedy, Eisenhower and Warren of being traitors, and have managed to make "patriot" and "conservative" the equivalent of "crazy" much to the detriment of such reputable organizations as the Republican party, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and others.

DAVID CARTER

Lincoln, Neb.

During the recent A.I.C., more than 3,000 people recognized that Nebraska news media value the importance of agriculture. Likewise, they recognized that our news media believe in cooperatives. I still receive many comments on this when attending meetings in other states.

Glenn Kreuscher has again proved this by the excellent, complete news coverage giv-

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meeting. We certainly beheve in the importance of cooperatives in our agricultural economy and we very much appreciate The Star's publicity. GORDON H. BUSBOOM

State Pensions

Lincoln, Neb.

The Lincoln Star has brought up an interesting subject regarding pension funds. The public can wonder

how the Legislature can pass a constitutional bill to supply money to start a pension fund for any state employe or to pass a legal bill to supply money to match that which the employe pays in from tax dollars.

A pension is extra compensation after services have been rendered. Article III, Section 19 states very clearly that the Legislature s h a l l never grant any extra compensation to any public officer, agent or servant after service has been rendered.

The University of Nebraska is now collecting from the average worker between \$8 and \$12 per month and the University matches thisfrom tax dollars, of course, as it is a tax-supported part of Nebraska.

If it is the claim of the Legislature that they can pass a constitutional bill for the pensioning of state employes, then it would seem they could set up pensions for everyone.

The public can certainly question the wisdom of the research department of the Legislature, because in the last session they were wrong as many times as they were right. In fact, the public can wonder if the Legislature has

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A Place For Everyone

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While everyone may not be in it, there is a place in this world for everyone. That some of them never find their places can be attributed to a multitude of things, some over which they might have no control and others over which they could but failed to exercise control. By the "place" of the individual, we do not mean to imply approval of any kind of easte system or any theory of predestination.

What is meant is that there is opportunity for all people and that the vast majority are born with the capacity for at least minimum success. Not

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City Councilman Lloyd Hinkley is correct in his admonition that city government should not underestimate the future growth of Lincoln. He noted that this has been done in the past and that it is possible to do in regard to the future development of the Stevens Creek watershed.

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Lincoln has to recognize that it will always be called upon to invest in its future. It cannot rely on outside forces simply fighting their way into our midst and battling for the chance to improve our economic situation. What we have in the future will depend upon what we make for ourselves as a result of our willingness to

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has not produced a more admirable figure nor better player than Stan. His retirement as an active player for 25 years for the St. Louis Cardinals took place at the close of the 1963 season, just at the right time for the purpose of the physical fitness pro-

Leo Durocher once asserted that it was right to be a nice guy, but nice guys seldom win. Musial is the exception and how nice a nice guy he was is best told by recalling that it was the Brooklyn Dodger fans who gave him the affectionate nickname of "Stan the Man." And that was back in the days when those fans wouldn't say that much for one of their own players.

The fitness program continues to be fortunate. Bud Wilkinson was admired by many Americans as a great coach and a high charactered man. Musial will carry the responsibility as well.

Youth is led more by example than precept. Any well meant person can urge a youngster to aspire to good things. But this man who played the professional game for 25 years, amassed a book full of records and never once conducted himself with taint is a prime example. The young people will not miss the point.

Certainly Musial has earned a rest. But we hope it will be a long while yet before he decides to take one. He is too valuable to American youth.



We Could Learn Much From The Capitalists. Take Ezra Taft Benson, For Example . . ."



DREW PEARSON British Military

Weak In Cyprus WASHINGTON-British

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home talked very frankly to President Johnson about the weak strength of British troops on Cyprus and warned that Britain could only send 2,000 additional troops to that strife-torn is-

This was one reason why Undersecretary George Ball rushed off to the Mediterranean to head off war.

Home explained to Johnson and to others in Washington that there are now between 5,000 and 6,000 British troops on Cyprus and that the additional battalion would not be able to prevent civil war. In fact the prime minister's aides confided that in case of civil war, British troops would be pulled into their compounds away from any fighting and would let the Greeks and Turks kill each other off.

"We have no pleasure in remaining in Cyprus to be shot down by both sides," the prime minister remarked during his stay in Washing-The extra battalion, he explained, would mean moving 2,000 troops from one side of NATO in Germany, to the other side in the Mediterranean, therefore would not be welching on Britain's NATO commitment.

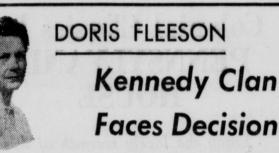
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States and Britain in no uncertain terms that if the Turks sent troops to Cyprus, as they have a right under the treaty to protect their nationals, Greece would consider it an act of war. This meant that Greece would probably invade European Turkey through Thrace.

What bothered the Johnson administration about Prime Minister Home's determination to sell buses plus factories to Cuba, was that his announcement came on the of American States had officially found Cuba guilty of invading democratic V e n e-

Thus a great pillar of democracy, England, put itself in the position of supporting a dictatorship which had tried to overthrow another democracy by violence and sabotage.

The United States had finally persuaded Canada to cut off its shipments of auto, truck and bus parts to bolportation system, depends chiefly on old worn out American automotion products. The sale of British buses, plus the proposed sale of French trucks, will not only rescue Castro but will mean that Cuba is lost to the American auto industry for years to come. while had warned the United Copyright, 1964, By Bell-McClure Synd.



WASHINGTON - The Democratic nomination for President is taken this year, but by universal consent the Democratic nomination for vice president, which is wide open, is a mighty ocrats are reaching for it, and practically every American of legal age would accept the offer if made.

President Johnson already enjoys his dominant role in the situation and has twitted the hopeful aspirants whose friends have discussed their manifest willingness to serve. Nor has the President been above the appearance of pitting one against the other.

About all the aspirants can do for themselves is to develop pressures within the party for their nomination. This accounts for the California travels this week of both senators from Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. They are even displaying their talents before those unhibited judges, the California Democratic clubs, a chancy forum President Johnson is widely shunning, though he, too, will be in the neighborhood.

The most determined power play is taking place behind the scenes, and there is little that the President or party leaders can do to shape the outcome. It is the decision which the clan Kennedy is making about its political future.

It has always acted as one, a strategy which paid off in 1960. No doubt it would prefer to do so in the future, but its power to command events has been greatly diminished.

Assassination has robbed it of its most attractive public figure, the late President, and illness has struck down the shrewd and daring patriarch who never counted the cost of any project he thought desirable.

What is left of John F. Kennedy's power lies in the realm of emotion. Many of his former aides and supporters will feel a personal loyalty to him, but what might be called its element of transferability to other Kennedys is subject to the attrition of time. That attrition rarely displays itself more brutally and quickly than it does in politics.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who in his long and successful career, financial and political, occupied the front seats of power, can no longer advise his family in the same way. The children have got to make it as best they can with the help of their mother, who has been trained in politics since childhood. ☆ ☆ ☆

Attorney General Robert Kennedy will stay on here until after the election at least. Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, has been put by President Johnson in charge of the new war on

In a political sense, this makes Kennedy and Shriver rivals for the vice presidency, and the President has so been told, though he disclaims the intention of creating the situation. What the attorney general and the Shrivers think, they have not revealed.

Mrs. Shriver was very close to her brother, the President, and seems in many ways to have her father's tough mind and managerial talent. Probably much depends on what she thinks.

Some old family friends believe Sen. Edward Kennedy has the best political sense of them all, but he is constitutionally ineligible to be President, being only 32, apart from other considerations.

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Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.

By Richard Cardinal Cushing Archbishop of Boston

There are seven works of spiritual mercy and seven works of corporal mercy. These works of mercy must be accompanied by three conditions to render them perfect and acceptable to

I must extend them to all without exception, even to my enemies. I must take advantage of every occasion of doing good, in every type of distress, and exert myself to the utmost of my ability. I must accompany them with interior motives and interior devotion. A good intention can sanctify an action which might otherwise be only Christ is the perfect ex-

ample of this beatitude. He addressed all mankind when in His mercy He said, "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened and I will give you rest." He took advantage of every occasion for doing good. He taught daily in the temple. He went about doing good and healing all who appealed to Him. He performed these works of mercy with the most tender affection, for He acted like the good Samaritan, who bound up the wounds of him who fell among robbers. Therefore, I must go and do also in like more than 1,500,000 but of

The reward attached to works of mercy is great. If named him Archbishop in I perform them I shall ob- 1944. Cushing was then the tain mercy. This mercy will youngest man of that rank accompany me in this life. in the Roman Catholic hiersame day the Organization It will extend to both body archy. He immediately and soul. It will be my re- launched a greatly-needed



CARDINAL CUSHING

ward in the next life - with what measure I measure, it shall be measured to me. I stand in need of God's mer- secretaries busy from 8 a.m. cy, and miserable would I until after 10 p.m. be if God dealt with me according to my deserts.

I must be merciful to others that I may obtain mercy. "Judgment is without mercy," writes St. James, "to him who has not shown mercy.

Richard Cardinal Cushing has a keen appreciation of the spiritual needs not only of his flock that numbers the entire world.

When Pope Pius XII

renovation and construction program in his archdiocese.

The Cardinal's magnificent power of oratory has been coupled with clear, direct, and powerful pronouncements that cover a wide range of subjects, from pastoral matters to his views on the "problems of society." He has written cogently on the personal relationships of Roman Catholics with others' in a pluralistic society, the breakdown of moral behayior, and the growing ecumenical spirit of "Catholics, Protestants and others.'

Nowhere is his powerful, leadership more apparent than from the pulpit and the rostrum. He appears frequently on local and national network television. The Cardinal's day begins at 6 a.m.; he keeps two corps of

When the Archbishop received his "red hat" in 1958 (on being declared a Cardinal by Pope John XXIII), he was already recognized in the United States as one of the nation's pre-eminent religious leaders.

The affection that people hold for him everywhere is perhaps summed up best by a rabbi who lives near the Cardinal. The rabbi said Cushing was "a revered prince of the church who has gained love and respect of myriads of fellow citizens of every religious denomination and racial ancestry. Our community is blessed by his

Your Five Cents Worth

less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be pripter under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

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all evil. Do we love money

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How "red" are the hate

It is the purpose of a fifth

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Hate Groups

Lincoln, Neb. Smoker." The letter took issue with Nancy Ray, who wrote a series of humorous articles on the trials and tribulations of the confirmed

smoker. The non-smoker stated: Smoking is one of the filthiest habits anyone can have. It smells up clothes, hands and breath, keeps the smoker from attending the PTA, church and other gatherings because he has to have that puff." "Nonsmoker" also states he or she "has not smoked for 40 years and has never tasted tobacco."

I find it hard to believe that "Non-Smoker" has no bad habits that are not offensive so others. There surely is no person in this world who hasn't one bad habit

I think if "Non-Smoker" attends church on Sunday, there will be someone there, and surely some children must take an interest in school, or there would be no scholarships or universities. I enjoyed the articles by

Nancy Ray. May we have more touches of humor and less hogwash by "Non-Smok- Thank You er." In the meantime, I intend to keep puffing. LLOYD D. MALONE

Paradise Lost Lincoln, Neb.

One of the sensations of recent days has been Comrade Nosenko, who asked for and received U.S. asylum rights. He was a pretty big "pike" on the Russian disarmament team in the Geneva talks headed by Mr. Tsarapkin. His facial grimaces when he was speaking may be remembered.

In Russian, "tsarapaty" means "to scrap." Now Mr. Tsarapkin is very excited because Nosenko has the Russian secrets and the Russian team leader now "scraps" little Switzerland as well as our country. Why? Nosenko left behind him the "para-

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Anselmo, Neb. Must we continue to advertise cigarettes? When we know something is dangerous, should we be allowed to picture it as something glorious and picture it to our children as the proper way?

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GORDON H. BUSBOOM Executive Secretary 4 4 4

State Pensions

Lincoln, Neb. The Lincoln Star has brought up an interesting subject regarding pension funds. The public can wonder how the Legislature can pass a constitutional bill to supply money to start a pension fund for any state employe or to pass a legal bill to supply money to match that which the employe pays in

from tax dollars. A pension is extra compensation after services have been rendered. Article III, Section 19 states very clearly that the Legislature shall never grant any extra compensation to any public officer, agent or servant after

service has been rendered. The University of Nebraska is now collecting from the average worker between \$8 and \$12 per month and the University matches thisfrom tax dollars, of course, as it is a tax-supported part

of Nebraska. If it is the claim of the Legislature that they can pass a constitutional bill for the pensioning of state employes, then it would seem they could set up pensions for everyone.

The public can certainly question the wisdom of the research department of the Legislature, because in the last session they were wrong as many times as they were right. In fact, the public can wonder if the Legislature has a research department.

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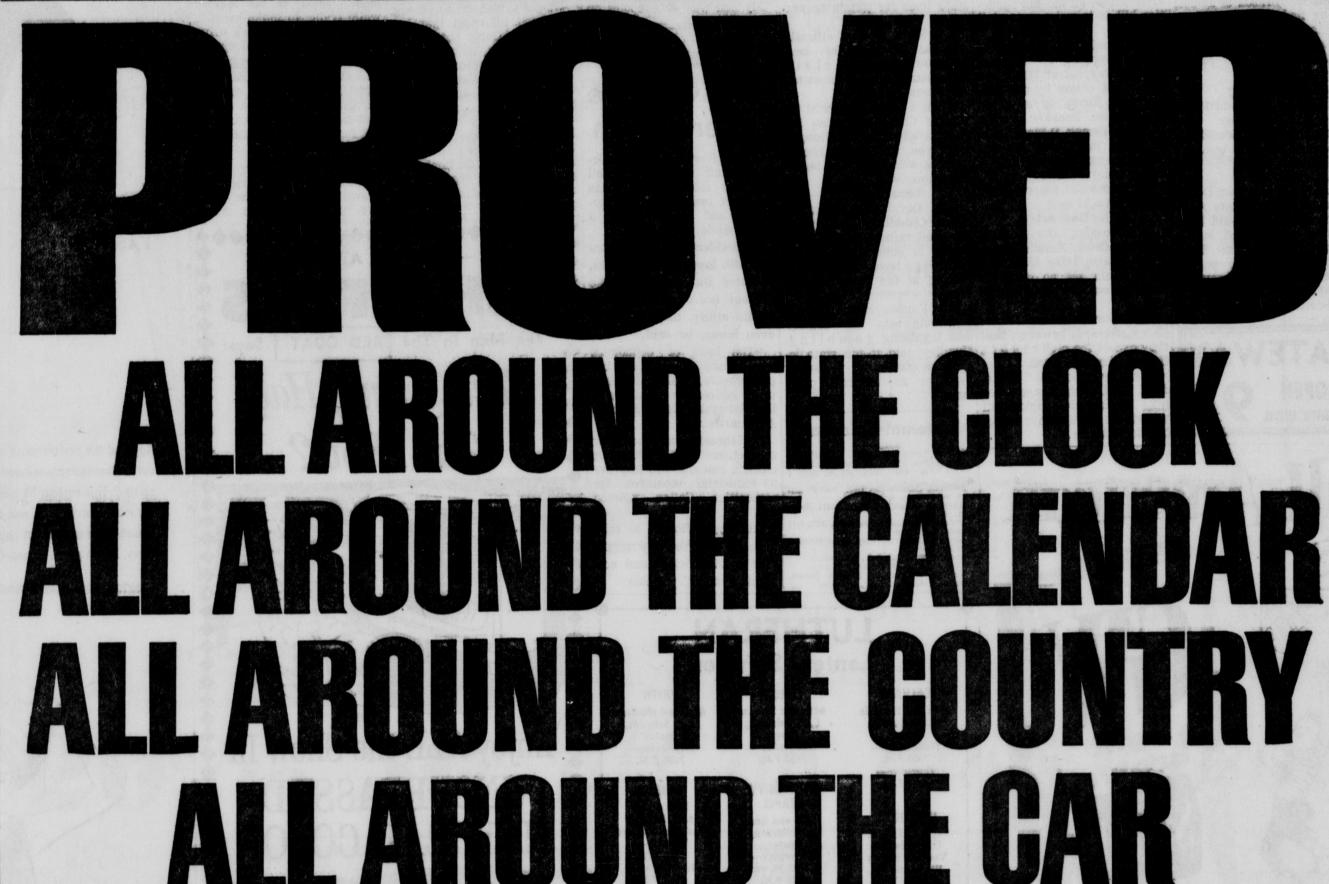
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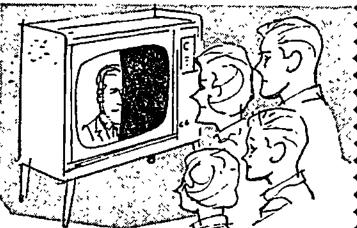
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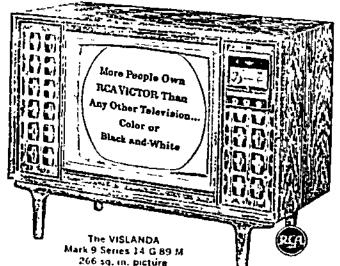
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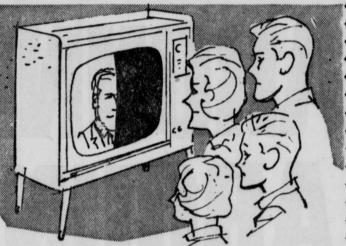
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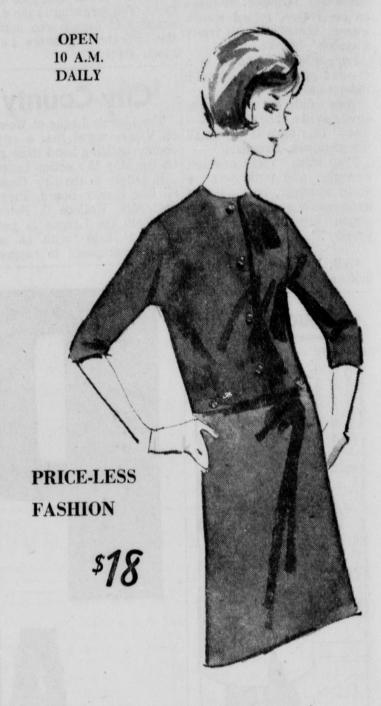
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REA OK Of Loan Difficult'

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

White House nide Lee C. White Tuesday warned that the Rural Electrification Administration will find it difficult to approve a Nebraska request for REA construction funds until the state's power supply problem is settled.

White, a native Nebraskan and assistant special counsel to the President, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Ne-braska Rural Electric Associ-

"REA has tried to make it clear that it will find great difficulty in approving any loan application until a reasonable solution has been found to the present power

supply problem," White said. With a number of Nebraska power agencies contemplating seeking REA money for generation and transmission construction, "we may have the seeds of a dilemma." he pointed out.

Could Claim

"The Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative may be able to claim it has power needs to meet, but have difficulty demonstrating they cannot be met satisfactorily through the Nebraska Public Power Sys-

"On the other hand, NPPS can hardly secure a loan to build facilities unless and until it has an assured load requirement."

Congressional committees, White noted, have instructed REA "to assure itself of the legitimate needs and unavailability of other, suitable supplies before approving G &

Will Seek Loan (The Nebraska Electric G & T, a cooperative of 23 rural districts, announced just Mon-

day that it will seek an REA loan to finance construction of a 230-kilovolt transmission line from Ft. Randall to Grand "The need to resolve the present difficulties and to get

underway soon because of the long lead time in constructing generating facilities argues for abandoning recriminations, charges, countercharges and insults," White

"They seem to be luxuries that cannot safely be afforded any longer."

White suggested discussion, negotiation and compromise, all "governed by what is in the best interest of the electric consumers of the state, which, of course, includes every Nebraskan."

Among issues which might i be discussed, he said, are representation on the NPPS board, rates and the adequacy of facilities.

Meanwhile, White said, REA is now making plans to undertake a power supply survey in Nebraska, a prerequisite to any approval of loans for generation and transmission facilities.

Burglars Ransack Gottschalk's Home

Columbus (UPI) - State Sen. Fred O. Gottschalk's residence here was ransacked by burglars last weekend. Nothing was apparently taken.

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REA OK Of Loan 'Difficult'

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

White House aide Lee C. White Tuesday warned that the Rural Electrification Administration will find it difficult to approve a Nebraska request for REA construction funds until the state's power supply problem is settled. White, a native Nebraskan

and assistant special counsel to the President, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Associ-

"REA has tried to make it clear that it will find great difficulty in approving any loan application until a reasonable solution has been found to the present power supply problem," White said.

With a number of Nebraska power agencies contemplating seeking REA money for generation and transmission construction, "we may have the seeds of a dilemma," he pointed out.

Could Claim

"The Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative may be able to claim it has power needs to meet, but have difficulty demonstrating they cannot be met satisfactorily through the Nebraska Public Power Sys-

"On the other hand, NPPS can hardly secure a loan to build facilities unless and until it has an assured load re-

quirement." Congressional committees, White noted, have instructed REA "to assure itself of the legitimate needs and unavailability of other suitable supplies before approving G &

Will Seek Loan

(The Nebraska Electric G & T, a cooperative of 23 rural districts, announced just Monday that it will seek an REA loan to finance construction of a 230-kilovolt transmission line from Ft. Randall to Grand

"The need to resolve the present difficulties and to get underway soon because of the long lead time in constructing generating facilities argues for abandoning recriminations, charges, countercharges and insults," White declared.

"They seem to be luxuries that cannot safely be afforded any longer."

White suggested discussion, negotiation and compromise, all "governed by what is in the best interest of the electric consumers of the state, which, of course, includes every Nebraskan."

Among issues which might be discussed, he said, are representation on the NPPS board, rates and the adequacy of facilities.

Meanwhile, White said, REA is now making plans to undertake a power supply survey in Nebraska, a prerequisite to any approval of loans for generation and transmission facilities.

Burglars Ransack Gottschalk's Home

Columbus (UPI) - State Sen. Fred O. Gottschalk's residence here was ransacked by burglars last weekend. Nothing was apparently taken.

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Farm Trucks' Capacity **Basis For Registration**

cargo load br gross vehicle ing capacity. weight, the attorney general's office ruled Wednesday.

Fairmont had requested a rul- censing of farm trucks one ing on farm truck registra- ton or under for \$8, and over tions after he learned the De- one ton at \$12. partment of Motor Vehicles' (The additional 50-cent manual to county treasurers charge goes into the new recordered farm truck registra- reation area access road tions based on eargo weight. fund.)

based on factory rated carry- in the manual." make it \$8.50.

ed that a truck licensing bill county treasurers' offices."

Farm trucks should be reg- enacted by the 1963 Legisla- The amounts livolved in the istered on the basis of factory ture, LB739, provided for li- aid cutoff to Britain, France For Recreation

The same section of the new Sen. Eric Rasmussen of law also provides for the li-

\$12.50, and he contended the the fees for farm truck liregistration fee should be censes as originally set forth

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rated carrying capacity, and censing local trucks on the and Yugoslavin are small not on the basis of either net basis of factory rated carry- compared with the \$3-billion global U.S. aid total and the volume of business the three carry on With Cuba.

much bigger amounts. Spain, site of large U.S. bases, was listed as receiving some \$30 U.S. aid if he finds this to be million in arms aid last year. Morocco was reported to have obtained about \$20 million in U.S. ald in the form of sur-"appropriate steps" to end such commerce. economic assistance plus unspecified amounts of military assistance.

Over U.S. protests, Spain has established rogular commerical air a crylice with Cuba, once a Spanish colony. Morocco has been buying large quantities of sugar from the Caribbean Island.

About \$25,000 to \$30,000 was an id informally to be the decided on the action after amount involved in the the congressional proviso French cutoff. The British fig- went into effect last Friday. ure was reported to be even Part of the new ald law, it

High Court Asked To Rule Rasmussen said the cargo weight basis hiked the fees on farm trucks under one ton to

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the couple against Kinman stated. Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc., of Grand Island, and the General Motors acceptance Corp. Hall County District Court Judge Donald H. Weaver

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ruled the three so-called re-

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DeBacker said the laws are six pages.

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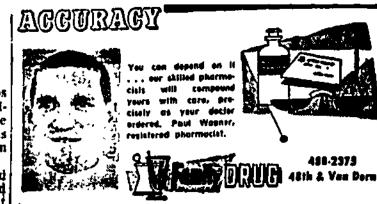
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Farm Trucks' Capacity **Basis For Registration**

partment of Motor Vehicles' manual to county treasurers charge goes into the new recordered farm truck registra- reation area access road

registration fee should be based on factory rated carry- in the manual." ing capacity which would Asked about the possibility make it \$8.50.

opinion, written by Asst. said they would "have to be Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon, not- handled by applications to ed that a truck licensing bill county treasurers' offices."

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\$12.50, and he contended the the fees for farm truck licenses as originally set forth

of refunds to those who had The Justice Department basis of cargo weight, Eiting

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The administration refused nations will continue.

> Take Steps ... lands whose ships or planes have visited Cuba in the past will continue to receive U.S. help because they have taken "appropriate steps" to end

Farm trucks should be registered on the basis of factory rated carrying capacity, and not on the basis of either net cargo load or gross vehicle weight, the attorney general's office ruled Wednesday.

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(The additional 50-cent ure was reported to be even Part of the new aid law, it

Spain and Morocco involve much bigger amounts. Spain, site of large U.S. bases, was listed as receiving some \$30

Another provision allows to say what specific aid amounts are involved, or what "appropriate steps" were 3. The other 11 U.S.-aided ands whose ships or planes have visited Cuba in the past will continue to receive U.S.

site of large U.S. bases, was listed as receiving some \$30 million in arms aid last year. Morocco was reported to have obtained about \$20 million in the U.S. aid in the finds this to be in the U.S. interest.

Not affected by the law is obtained about \$20 million in obtained about \$20 million in the form of sur-sistance ended. economic assistance plus unspecified amounts of military

High Court Asked To Rule Rasmussen said the cargo weight. Rasmussen said the cargo weight basis hiked the fees on farm trucks under one ton to the fees for form truck in the fees f

Hall County Atty. Richard class legislation and an attempt by the Legislature to breathe life into void con-Supreme Court to declare in- tracts. valid three retroactive, penal-ty-reducing credit finance statements of policy incorp-

the couple against Kinman stated. Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc., of Grand Island, and the General Motors acceptance Corp.

bills passed by the special orated by the Legislature in session of the Legislature. LB16 and LB19 that these en-De Backer, counsel for James A. and Joan B. Davis of Shelton, contended in a brief filed with the court that LB16, 17 and 19 are unconstitutional. He requested the Hall County District Court ruling holding otherwise be court wherein special laws. ruling holding otherwise be overturned.

The case involves a test suit of the bills brought by suit of the bills brought by stricken down," the brief

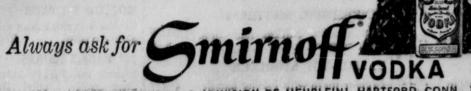
Hall County District Court
Judge Donald H. Weaver Inmate publications at Inmate publications at the Nebraska Penitentiary and the Nebraska Men's Reformaruled the three so-called remedial bill constitutional. The Davis couple had sought to cancel a contract on a three-ton truck, receive title Reformatory magazine, The Wipe-On-Stains to the truck, and recover mon- Monocle." News and material of iney already paid under the \$8,136 contract.

The three bills were passed in an effort to lighten the Penitentiary publication. penalty burden on retailers "The Forum." Two reformatory inmates and others who followed the unconstitutional 1959 and 1963 will join the Forum staff and installment sales acts "in size of the publication is being increased from four to 432-8160 good faith." DeBacker said the laws are six pages. WEDNESDA EVERY it leaves

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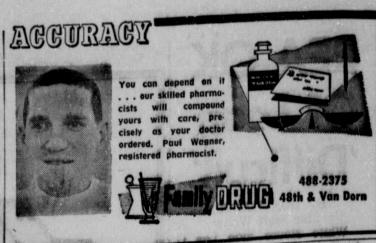


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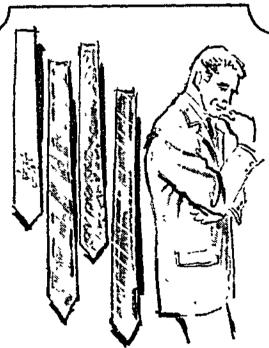
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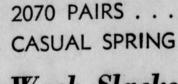
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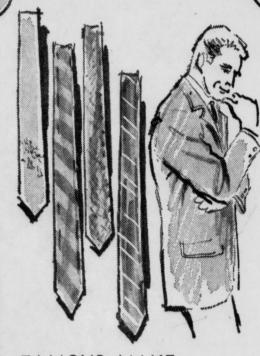
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hourd president, told Lincoln next.

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He agreed the company's

property on the north was

rightly assessed under a re-

The council indicated the

city would pay the cost of the

street assessment against the

restaurant property if Vestecka "would build a stacking

lane for restaurant traffic on

Lack Of Room

Vestecka replied this was "impossible" because of lack

Harry Shelley and attorney

ing Cotner between South and

Engineering officials said

ing to the amount of assess-

Fred Herrington, who announced last week his resig-

nation as director of the Ne-

Herrington was in this kind

His resignation from the

Lichnes exhibition Sheldon Gallery.
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Force, Nebraska Center
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oon Discussion Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m. Northeast Rotary, Hollday Inn. 6:23

m Galeway Bertoma, Skriine Cale, 7:45

n mi Jaycees, East Hills, 6-30 p m, Gymnadics, Southeast at Northeast, Strif & Baldwin, 4 p m LAFB Coin Club, LAFB Service Club,

Southeast High School, band concert Southeast High Auditorium, 7,30 p.m.

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The City Council as a Board South St. widening project f Equalization approved and this amounted to double Tuesday a total of \$471,115.46 assessment. in assessments against 32 specal improvement districts for paving, water, sewer and said he was "morally cer-lighting tain" this was not so but the

All were approved without council ordered the minor rechange except for a \$300 re- duction because the record duction on the Herman Van- was not clear der Griend property near 50th and South. The assessment ing the Handy System Inc., before reduction was \$1,008.90.

Vander Griend claimed a embing which he had re-placed in 1953 at the city's 40th direction was redone in the

Missionary Unit Founder **Lewis Dies**

W. G. Lewis, 79, of 1245 II, a former Lincoln businessman and founder of Missionary Supporters, Inc., died Monday Mr. Lewis was owner of the | Miles Johnston, representing

Lincoln Hatchery until 1953 two other property owners, when he sold the business to questioned the \$15.66 per front devote more time to training foot cost for opening and pavmissionary dentists. He was born in Pawnee Normal, but not the distribu-Rock, Kan., and after attendation.

ing school in Michigan, he received his masters degree in the special opening project inphysics from the University volved a higher ratio of pav-Mr. Lewis, a Baptist and able property.

a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Fred Herrington came to Lincoln in 1917 and built a chick hatchery at 37th tein to Africa in 1937 he became Private Business dental care available to mis-

Returned To Africa

After returning to Lincoln, braska Tax Research Counhe began studying dentistry ell, says he intends to return and, armed with what he had learned, returned to Africa to general field of taxation and provide free dental care for appraisals. missionaries in that country.

Mr. Lewis conducted dental training schools for tuture tax commissioner. missionaries at Ft. Wayne, Tax Research Council takes Ind., and Salein, Ark., where he established Missionary Supports, Inc. In 1953 he retired from the Today's Calendar

hatchery business to devote full time to his missionary dentistry program.

mr. Lewis made trips to the Mr. Lewis made Kong, ForMilippines, Hong Kong, ForMosa Inpan and Hayrai to have a long to the Mr. Senior Rectal, Sheldon Gallery, 4 Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan and Hawan to provide free dental care and at one time worked on the teeth of Chiang Kai-shek and

Clinic in Mexico In January of 1963 Mr. Lewis set up a free dental clime in Tijuana, Mexico, despite

the protests of local dentists. Mrs. Lewis died only 17 days before her husband. Survivors include four sons, Dr. Warren of Rockford,

Ill.; Glen of Detroit; the Rev. Norman of Scattle, and Fred of Montrose, Pa. A daughter Patricia, lives in Cleveland, Ohlo, and a sister, Winnifred Lewis, în Lincoln.

Prices Won't Go Up

Madrid 49- Spain's minister of information and tourism, at a news conference introducing a 900-page 1964 hotel guide, promised that Spanish hotels would not raise prices in the upcoming tourist scason.

St. Elizabeth Hospital offi-cials gained approval from the Lincoln Hospital Council Tuesday for the program to

option on at least a 25-acre Hospital Council members Witt noted that "a large area, and obtain preliminary that plans included intuching dimension capital fund cam- architect's sketches, cost es-

> The Lincoln Hospital Counell also apporved a recom-mendation specifying that partions of the old hospital may eral hospitul services.

Recommendations concern-ing Lincooln General Hospital facilities approved by the council included:

City Engineer Carl Fisher -Completion of the proposed Lincoln General Hospital center to provide a modern, acule general hospital and to accomplish a coordinated and comprehensive medical and hospital program encompassing acute, long

> -Provision, upon completion of the expansion and renovation program, for a hospital center of approximately 376 beds, including 226 for acute services and 130 for long-term care, excluding any facilities in the adjacent coun-

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Improvement District Assessments Approved

Tuesday a total of \$471,115.46 assessment in assessments against 32 special improvement districts for

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Missionary Unit Founder Lewis Dies

W. G. Lewis, 79, of 1245 H, a former Lincoln businessman and founder of Missionary Supporters, Inc., died Monday

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Mr. Lewis, a Baptist and able property. and Missionary Alliance, came to Lincoln in 1917 and built a chick hatchery at 37th Plans Return To and South On a tourist trip to Africa in 1937 he became impressed with the lack of Private Business dental care available to missionaries.

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Mr. Lewis conducted dental training schools for future missionaries at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Salem, Ark., where effect June 30. he established Missionary Supports, Inc.

In 1953 he retired from the Today's Calendar hatchery business to devote full time to his missionary dentistry program.

Mr. Lewis made trips to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan and Hawaii to provide free dental care and at one time worked on the teeth of Chiang Kai-shek and

Clinic in Mexico

In January of 1963 Mr. Lewis set up a free dental clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, despite the protests of local dentists. Mrs. Lewis died only 17 days before her husband.

Survivors include four sons, Dr. Warren of Rockford, Ill.; Glen of Detroit; the Rev. Norman of Seattle, and Fred of Montrose, Pa. A daughter Patricia, lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and a sister, Winnifred Lewis, in Lincoln.

Prices Won't Go Up

Madrid (A)- Spain's minster of information and tourism, at a news conference introducing a 900-page 1964 hotel guide, promised that Spanish hotels would not raise prices in the upcoming tourist

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He agreed the company's property on the north was rightly assessed under a rezoning agreement. The council indicated the

city would pay the cost of the street assessment against the restaurant property if Vestecka "would build a stacking lane for restaurant traffic on its property."

Lack Of Room

Vestecka replied this was 'impossible' because of lack of room.

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The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace was designed in the colonial mode. A sabrina neckline and long sleeves accented the basque. and the full skirt of lace and tulle tiers was trimmed with clusters of lace roses. Her silk illusion veil was held by a coronet of crystal beading, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and stephanotis.

will make their home in Washington, III.

Whatever opinion you may on a three-week business have of the morning at this trip. He spent Friday-to-Monmoment-just relax. All it day in Lincoln as the guest can do is become worse- of his mother, Mrs. Martha

> Mr. Herminghaus has a chain of bowling alleys beginning a chain of artificbeauty) and their young son, John Marco, are with Mrs. Herminghaus' parents in Mil-

Did you know that during We know one group of 1963 seventy-five thousand husbands were reported missing? According to a New York firm that specializes in The fun was at the home finding missing people, the figure is an all time high.

The firm further states that the typical 'missing' husband fits the following general description:

Age: 44 to 51 years; ocexecutive; education: two Actually the 14 calorie and a half years of college: party was part of the fun. personality, amiable and aggressive.

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An early spring bride-elect is M i s s Constance B e c k, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beck, who has chosen Friday, April 3, as the date for her marriage to Russell James Mundorf.

For the wedding, which will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at First-Plymouth Church, Miss Beck has named her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willard G. Beck, Jr., as her matron of honor.

Her bridesmatrons will be Mrs. James Graff and Mrs. Jon Rhine, and Miss Brenda Beck will attend her sister as bridesmaid, Miss Mary Jo Brehm and Miss Debbie Brehm will light the chancel candles, and the flower girl will be Miss Elizabeth Rhine.

James Graff will serve Mr. Mundorff as best man, and seating the guests will be Willard C. Beck, Jr., brother

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COTNER TERRACE

There are gray skies one

moment, and blue skies the next. The color of the sky,

of course depends upon

spring shower just means-

hanging up a wet raincoat,

but for the mothers of small

children, the process is more

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Luckily enough, even a

pre-spring shower can not

dampen the social life in

suburbia, and there is not

one puddle of despondency

in Cotner Terrace this week.

Mrs. Ed Leikam Wednesday

Meeting at the home of

be here all too soon.

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announced recently. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, April 4, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the East Lincoln Christian Church.

Attending her sister as maid of honor will be Miss Becky Heilman, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Shirley Bottorff. The bridesmatrons will include Mrs. Earl McKinney, Mrs. Larry Hammers and Mrs. Gary

Mrs. Robert Fox and Miss Diane Lehr will light the candles for the 7:30 o'clock evening service, and the flower girl will be Miss Joyce Heilman, also a sister of the bride-to-be. Garth Cook will be ringbearer.

Serving Mr. Donaldson as best man will be Gary Muel-

Planning an early spring wedding is Miss Saundra Jane Aden, who has chosen Sunday, April 19, as the date for her marriage to Garrett Mrs. Dale Eden of Burr.

vealed that the ceremony will be solemnized at the Methodist Church in Sterling, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Madam

Camp Fire Girls, junior high guardians, 10 o'clock,

Nebraska Rural Electric Association Auxiliary, 9 o'clock meeting, Hotel Cornhusker. AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock games day (bridge tournament), Officers Club. Nebraska Rural Electric Association Auxiliary, 2 o'clock

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of Mrs. Marvin Stromer. Camp Fire Girls, District 2, 5th and 6th grade fatherdaughter dinner, 6 o'clock, First-Plymouth Church; District 1 executive committee, 7:30 o'clock at 2828 No. 59th. Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clayton Struthers, 441 So. 41st.

Mr. Lippert and his bride Hall room 303, Voltaire, "Candide".

University of Nebraska Law Wives, 8 o'clock at the Faculty Club.

Auxiliary Has State Meeting



the 28th annual conference of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association are (from

Included among the auxil- Lincoln, association manage lary inceting. iary members meeting in er; and Mrs. Paul Ogier, Lincoln in conjunction with Wallace, member of the hostess committee.

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Incidentally, Mrs. Meyer presented an interesting program on Monday evening when she entertained the auxiliary members with colthe left) Mrs. John Meyer of glonal committee woman for ored slides of the Caribbean Smithfield, auxiliary president; the organization, with Mrs. cruise which she and Mr. dent; Mrs. Leland Kitt. Pal-Orville Choquette, Upland, is Meyer, NREA president,

No Lack Of Festivity In Suburbia her pinochle eightsome, which includes Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. Jack Blunk, Mrs. Thomas Novak, Mrs. Albert Klein, Mrs. William Fagler,

Francis Peters. which hour of the day you In addition to an evening see it. This serves to remind of cards, the ladles will enus that spring showers will joy coffee and dessert served by Mrs. Leikam. \t For the average person,

Mrs. Jeff Withrow, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larson and their children, Donna and Larry will be leaving Friday evening for a week-end trip to Kearney. They will be the guests of Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. Beulah Stangsberg and will also visit Mr. Larson's parents, for your books?" And there Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Larson of Axtell.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson and family plan to return home Sunday evening.

Weekend travels are not limited to one Cotner Terrace family, for Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne L. Stauffer and their sons, Tracy and Troy also plan a short trip.

They will leave Saturday for Culberston and the home of Mrs. Stauffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook,

where they will attend a post-Stauffer's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook, who were married Feb. 3.

Maronde were Mrs. Maronde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Treakle, their son John, of Waco, and their daughter, Frances Mary Stewart, who is a senior at Nebraska Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Treakle and their family were entertained at a Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Maronde at their

leyan.

Mrs. Charles Leddy and Mrs. Frank Coffman were co-hostesses Friday evening when they entertained at a post-nuptial party at the home of Mrs. Leddy. The honoree for the miscellaneous shower was Mrs. John Heinmann, formerly Miss Vicky Weckman, and the guests included friends of Mrs. Heinmann.

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Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Judy Lee Norstedt, who will become the bride of Gary L. Starck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Starck on Saturday, April

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Norstedt, the bride-to-be has named Mrs. Rex Smith as her matron of honor for the ceremony, which will be solemnized at Calvary Lutheran Church. Mrs. Lloyd Riffer and Mrs. Ron Wright will be the bridesmatrons, and attending Miss Norstedt as bridesmaid will be Miss Lyn Frederick. Miss Jan Lindburg will be the flower girl. Lighting the candles for

the 7:30 o'clock evening serv-

Club Speech Contest Held

The second in the series of annual speech contests was held Monday evening at the dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club.

As toastmistress, Mrs. D. Eden, son of Mr. and Helen Calcaterra introduced daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John F. C. Aden, has revealed that the corrections of the correction of the c "Looking at Both Sides of a Coin;" Mrs. Don Kuhle, "That Unlucky 13th;" and Miss Leora Horning, "America's Aging Problem." Miss Horning won first place, and second place went to Mrs. Sumption.

Miss Hensel, vice president, conducted the meeting, and guests of the club were Mrs. William Franks, Mrs. Hazel Wolf, Miss Betty Hladky and Miss Jeri Kor-

Busy Belles Hold Meeting

The members of the Busy Belles Extension Club held their February meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Applebee.

The lesson on "Stain Removal" was presented by Mrs. Wayne Schroeder and Mrs. Carroll Kettlehut.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. William Speidell.

At the Thursday meeting plans were discussed for the annual card party for members of the group and their husbands, which will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bateman.

Honored By PTA

The Founders Day program of Riley PTA was held Tuesday evening when PTA life memberships were presented by the group to Mrs. Jerome Vance, Mrs. Donald Hanway, Mrs. Cyrus Jones, kindergarten teacher, and

J. F. Dodds, principal.
The memberships, which provide scholarships for teachers college students, were awarded by Mrs. Harold Thompson, president of the Lincoln PTA Council, who was a guest at the

program. Guest speaker was Dr. James Reinhardst, and a highlight of the program was the presentation to the school of a book cart for the school library. The cart was purchased through the Fielder Memorial Fund, administered by the Riley PTA and to which residents of the community have contributed.

Stewart, son of Mrs. Rite. Rex and Robin, in blowing Stewart of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rite- nour's brother and sister-in- out the one candle. nuptial shower for Mrs. nour and their two sons, law, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Accompanying Mr. and Mark and Mike, drove to Stewart. Rod, who celebrated Mrs. Ritenour to Western Western last Tuesday eve- his first birthday, had the were Mrs. Verena Stewart, ning for the birthday of Rod help of his brother and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawthorne PTA New Officers



thorne PTA were honored on president of the unit for the Tuesday at the annual Founders Day program of the unit, which included a skit by a group of the members and music by the PTA Mothersingers.

coming year.

New officers include Frank Franson, second vice president; Mrs. Homer Collingham, first vice presi-During the meeting, Mrs. dent; Mrs. Copple, presi-

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treasuere.

Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Alvin Rickerts and (seated, from the left) Mrs. Mrs. Ivan Butler, council delegates; Mrs. Rosemary Stanley, secretary; and Miss Dolores Geiger, third vice president.

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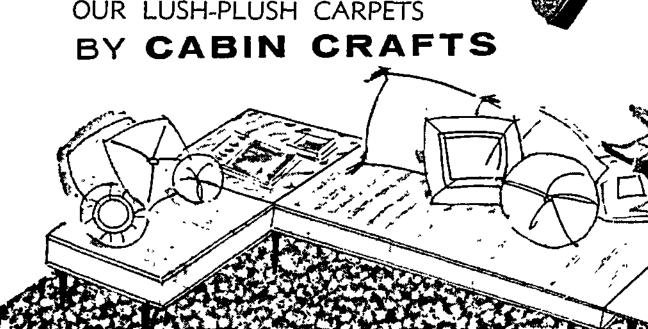


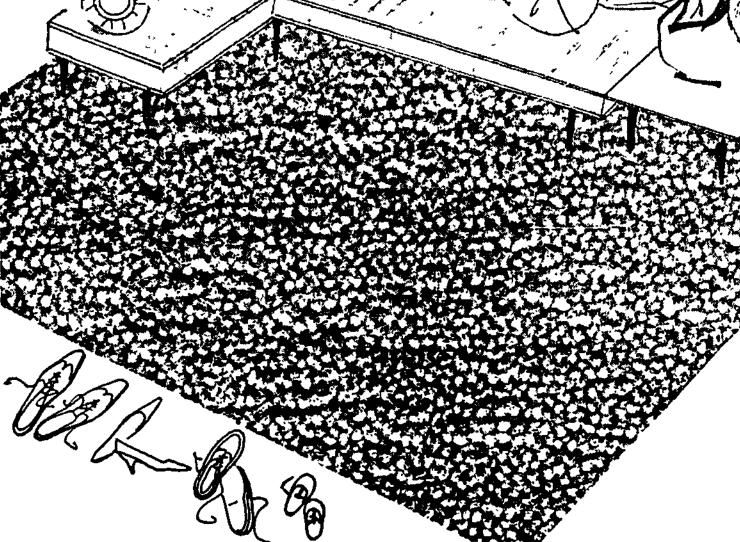
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The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace was designed in the colonial mode. A sabrina neckline and long sleeves accented the basque, and the full skirt of lace and tulle tiers was trimmed with clusters of lace roses. Her silk illusion veil was held by a coronet of crystal beading, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white

will make their home in Washington, Ill.

Whatever opinion you may on a three-week business trip. He spent Friday-to-Monday in Lincoln as the guestof his mother, Mrs. Martha

> Mr. Herminghaus has a chain of bowling alleys through Europe, and also is beginning a chain of artificial-sno ski slopes. During his absence from home Mrs. Herminghaus (an Italian beauty) and their young son, John Marco, are with Mrs. Herminghaus' parents in Mil-

Did you know that during 1963 seventy-five thousand husbands were reported missing? According to a New York firm that specializes in finding missing people, the figure is an all time high.

The firm further states that the typical 'missing' husband fits the following general description:

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Willard Beck, who has chos-

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For the wedding, which

will take place at 8 o'clock

in the evening at First-Plym-

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Mrs. Willard G. Beck, Jr.,

Her bridesmatrons will be

Mrs. James Graff and Mrs.

Jon Rhine, and Miss Brenda

Beck will attend her sister

as bridesmaid. Miss Mary

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Brehm will light the chancel

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Madam Chairman

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EVENING

daughter dinner, 6 o'clock, First-Plymouth Church; Dis-

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Camp Fire Girls, junior high guardians, 10 o'clock,

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No Lack Of Festivity In Suburbia

COTNER TERRACE

There are gray skies one moment, and blue skies the next. The color of the sky, of course depends upon which hour of the day you see it. This serves to remind us that spring showers will be here all too soon.

For the average person, spring shower just meanshanging up a wet raincoat, but for the mothers of small children, the process is more involved.

There is the routine morning question, "Do you have your scarf, umbrella, goare the routine evening questions, "Where are your scarf, umbrella, golashes, raincoat, and why are your books wet?" Luckily enough, even a

pre-spring shower can not dampen the social life in suburbia, and there is not one puddle of despondency in Cotner Terrace this week.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Leikam Wednesday evening will be members of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook,

announced recently.

and the ceremony will be

solemnized at the East Lin-

Attending her sister as maid of honor will be

Miss Becky Heilman, and

the bridesmaid will be Miss

Shirley Bottorff. The brides-

matrons will include Mrs.

Earl McKinney, Mrs. Larry Hammers and Mrs. Gary

Mrs. Robert Fox and Miss

Diane Lehr will light the

candles for the 7:30 o'clock

evening service, and the

flower girl will be Miss

coln Christian Church.

An early spring bride-elect betrothal to James A. Don-

her pinochle eightsome, which includes Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. Jack Blunk, Mrs. Thomas Novak, Mrs. Albert Klein, Mrs. William Fagler, Mrs. Jeff Withrow, and Mrs. Francis Peters.

In addition to an evening of cards, the ladies will enjoy coffee and dessert served by Mrs. Leikam.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larson and their children, Donna and Larry will be leaving Friday evening for a week-end trip to Kearney. They will be the guests of Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. Beulah Stangsberg and will allashes, raincoat, and covers so visit Mr. Larson's parents, for your books?" And there Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Larson of Axtell.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson and family plan to return home Sunday evening.

Weekend travels are not limited to one Cotner Terrace family, for Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne L. Stauffer and their sons, Tracy and Troy also plan a short trip.

They will leave Saturday for Culberston and the home of Mrs. Stauffer's parents,

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook, who were married

Maronde were Mrs. Maronde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Treakle, their son John, of Waco, and their daughter, Frances Mary Stewart, who is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan.

at a Sunday dinner by Mr.

Mrs. Charles Leddy and Mrs. Frank Coffman were co-hostesses Friday evening when they entertained at a

Mr. and Mrs. Treakle and their family were entertained and Mrs. Maronde at their

post-nuptial party at the home of Mrs. Leddy. The honoree for the miscellaneous shower was Mrs. John Heinmann, formerly Miss Vicky Weckman, and the guests included friends of Mrs. Heinmann.

burg and Miss Mary Sue

Bob Starck will serve his

brother as best man, and

the ushers will be Lloyd Rif-

fer, Max Jensen and Glenn

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Announcing the members ice will be Miss Connie Lindof her bridal party this aldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. morning is Miss Judy Lee James A. Donaldson, was Norstedt, who will become the bride of Gary L. Starck, The wedding will be an event of Saturday, April 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Starck on Saturday, April

> The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Norstedt, the bride-to-be has named Mrs. Rex Smith as her matron of honor for the ceremony, which will be solemnized at Calvary Lutheran Church. Mrs. Lloyd Riffer and Mrs. Ron Wright will be the bridesmatrons, and attending Miss Norstedt as bridesmaid will be Miss Lyn Frederick. Miss Jan Lindburg will be the flower girl.

Joyce Heilman, also a sister of the bride-to-be. Garth Cook will be ringbearer. Serving Mr. Donaldson as best man will be Gary Muel-

wedding is Miss Saundra Jane Aden, who has chosen Sunday, April 19, as the date for her marriage to Garrett D. Eden, son of Mr. and

the family, have been invit-Mrs. Dale Eden of Burr. ed for an informal evening John F. C. Aden, has revealed that the ceremony will be solemnized at the Miss Susann Heilman, Methodist Church in Sterdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ling, at 7:30 o'clock in the Robert J. Heilman, whose evening.

Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock evening serv-Club Speech Contest Held

The second in the series of Planning an early spring annual speech contests was held Monday evening at the dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club.

As toastmistress, Mrs Helen Calcaterra introduced the following speakers: Mrs. The bride-elect, who is the Lavon Sumption, "Time daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Out"; Miss Janice Hensel, "Looking at Both Sides of a Coin;" Mrs. Don Kuhle, "That Unlucky 13th;" and Miss Leora Horning, "America's Aging Problem." Miss Horning won first place, and second place went to Mrs.

Sumption. Miss Hensel, vice president, conducted the meeting, and guests of the club were Mrs. William Franks, Mrs. Hazel Wolf, Miss Betty Hladky and Miss Jeri Kor-

Busy Belles Hold Meeting

The members of the Busy Belles Extension Club held their February meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Applebee.

The lesson on "Stain Removal" was presented by Mrs. Wayne Schroeder and Mrs. Carroll Kettlehut.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. William

At the Thursday meeting plans were discussed for the annual card party for members of the group and their husbands, which will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bateman.

Honored

The Founders Day program of Riley PTA was held Tuesday evening when PTA life memberships were presented by the group to Mrs. Jerome Vance, Mrs. Donald Hanway, Mrs. Cyrus Jones, kindergarten teacher, and J. F. Dodds, principal.

The memberships, which provide scholarships for were awarded by Mrs. Harold Thompson, president of the Lincoln PTA Council,

Guest speaker was Dr. James Reinhardst, and a highlight of the program was the presentation to the school of a book cart for the school library. The cart was purchased through the Fielder Memorial Fund, administered by the Riley PTA and to which residents of the community have contributed.

where they will attend a post- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rite- nour's brother and sister-in- out the one candle nuptial shower for Mrs. nour and their two sons, law, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Stauffer's brother and sister- Mark and Mike, drove to Stewart. Rod, who celebrated Mrs. Ritenour to Western Western last Tuesday e v ening for the birthday of Rod help of his brother and sister, Stewart, son of Mrs. Rite- Rex and Robin, in blowing Stewart of Lincoln.

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Accompanying Mr. and were Mrs. Verena Stewart. and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawthorne PTA New Officers



thorne PTA were honored on Tuesday at the annual Founders Day program of the unit, which included a skit by a group of the members and music by the PTA Mother-

president of the unit for the treasuere. coming year.

Frank Franson, second vice delegates; Mrs. Rosemary During the meeting, Mrs. dent; Mrs. Copple, presi- president.

Past presidents of Haw- Neale Copple was elected dent; and Mrs. Jacob Brown,

Standing (left to right) are New officers include Mrs. Alvin Rickerts and (seated, from the left) Mrs. Mrs. Ivan Butler, council president; Mrs. Homer Stanley, secretary; and Miss Collingham, first vice presi- Dolores Geiger, third vice

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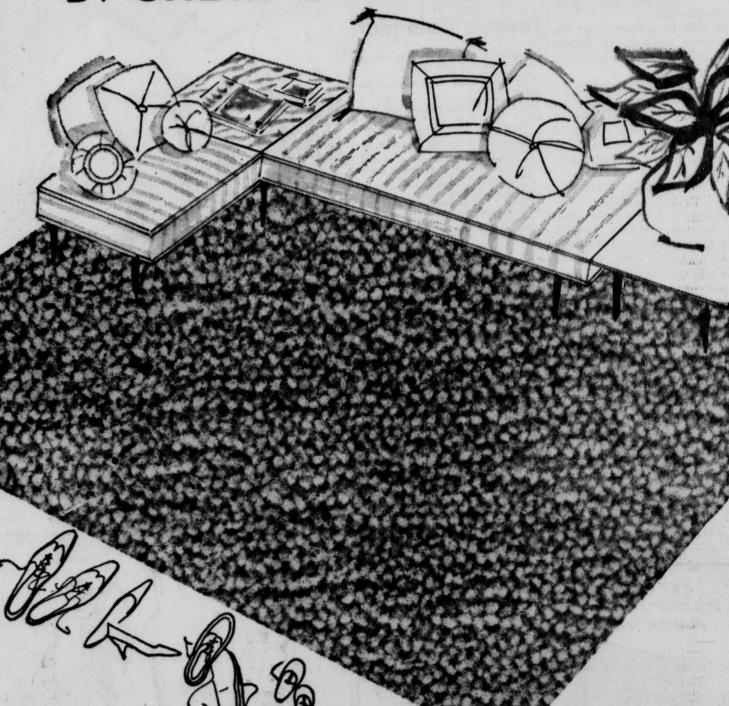
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Lincoln in conjunction with the 28th annual conference of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association are (from the left) Mrs. John Meyer of

Included among the auxil- Lincoln, association manag- iary meeting. iary members meeting in er; and Mrs. Paul Ogier, Wallace, member of the

Mrs. Kitt, who is also regional committee woman for isade; Mrs. John Clema, co-chairman for the auxil- took last month.

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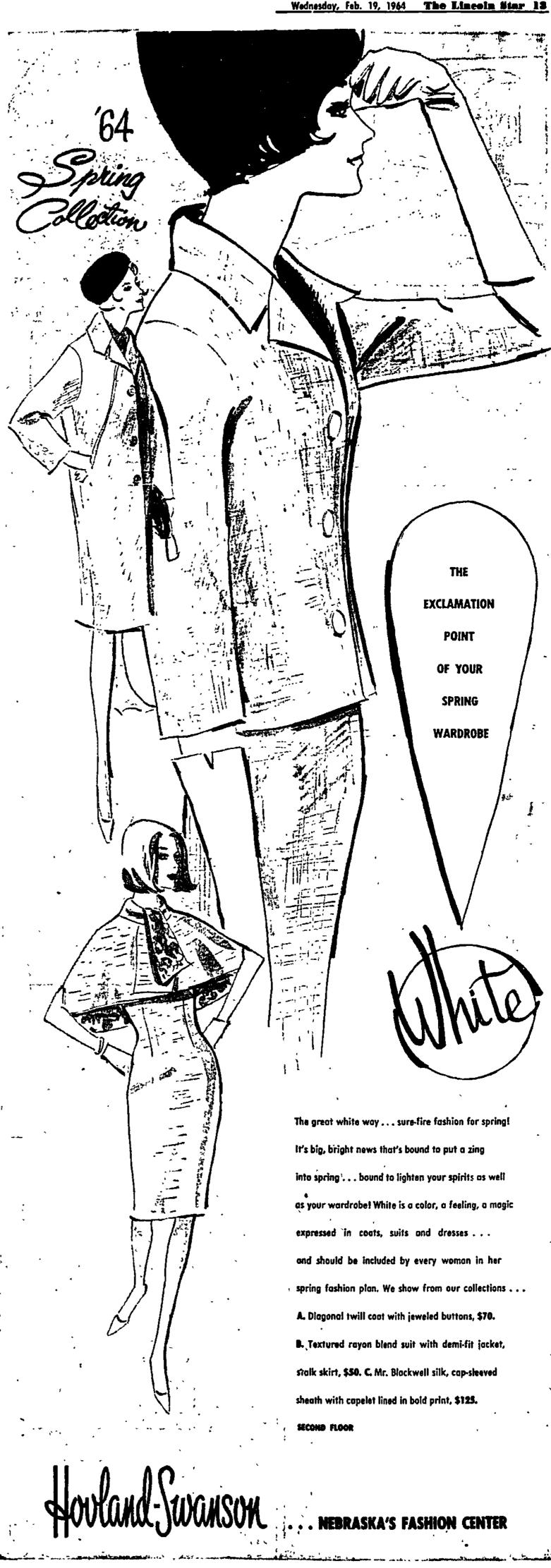
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Doug Hill, who leads LN's band on various occasions, exerted one of his many musical talents by composing "Ramrod" (which was a complete hit with the students and faculty). Everyone hopes his talent will take him far.

The cast for the annual all-school play "You Can't Take It With You" has been announced by Chester Harper, drama and stage crafts teacher. It includes: Penny, Judy Stansbury; Bessie, Carolee Heileman; Laura Portsche; Paul, Les Meyers; Depinna, Bob Soflin; Ed, John Carter; Donald, Bob Thacker; Grandpa, Bob Spelts; Alice, Bobbi Kierstead; Henderson, Don Blandford; Tony, Gary Hill; Kolenkhov, Mike Thomas; Gay, Jennie Marshall; Mr. Kirby, Kirk Brown; Mrs. Kirby, Donna Axthelm; three men, Glenn Knapp, Bob Hill and Richard Som-

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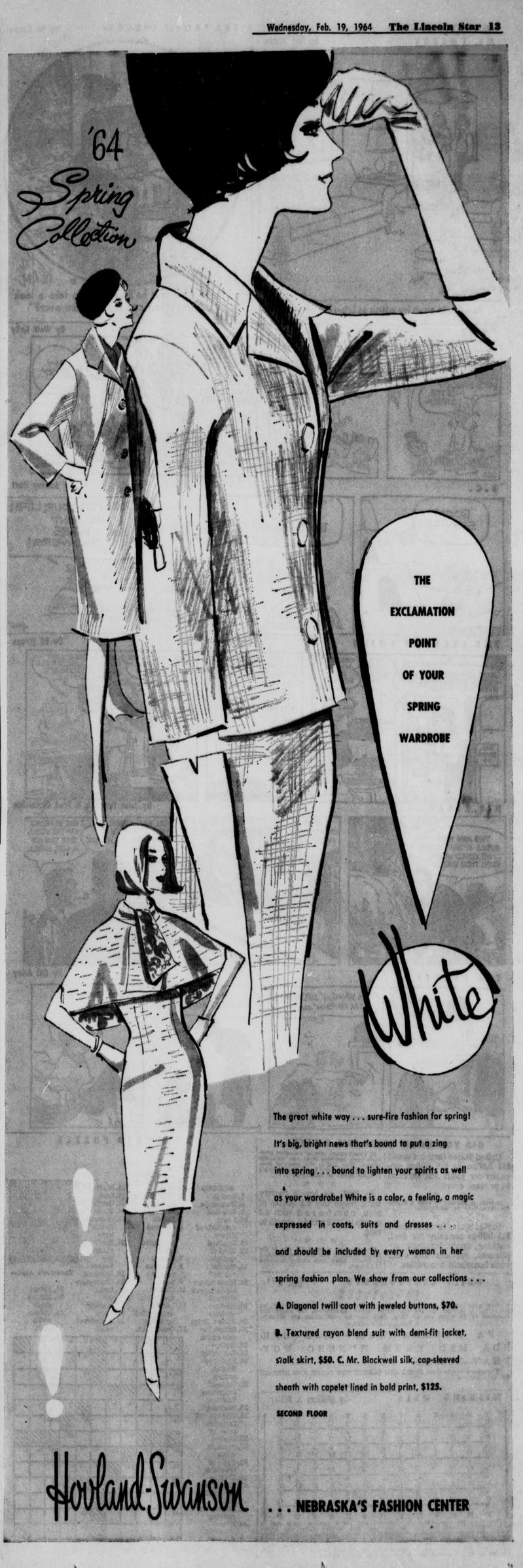
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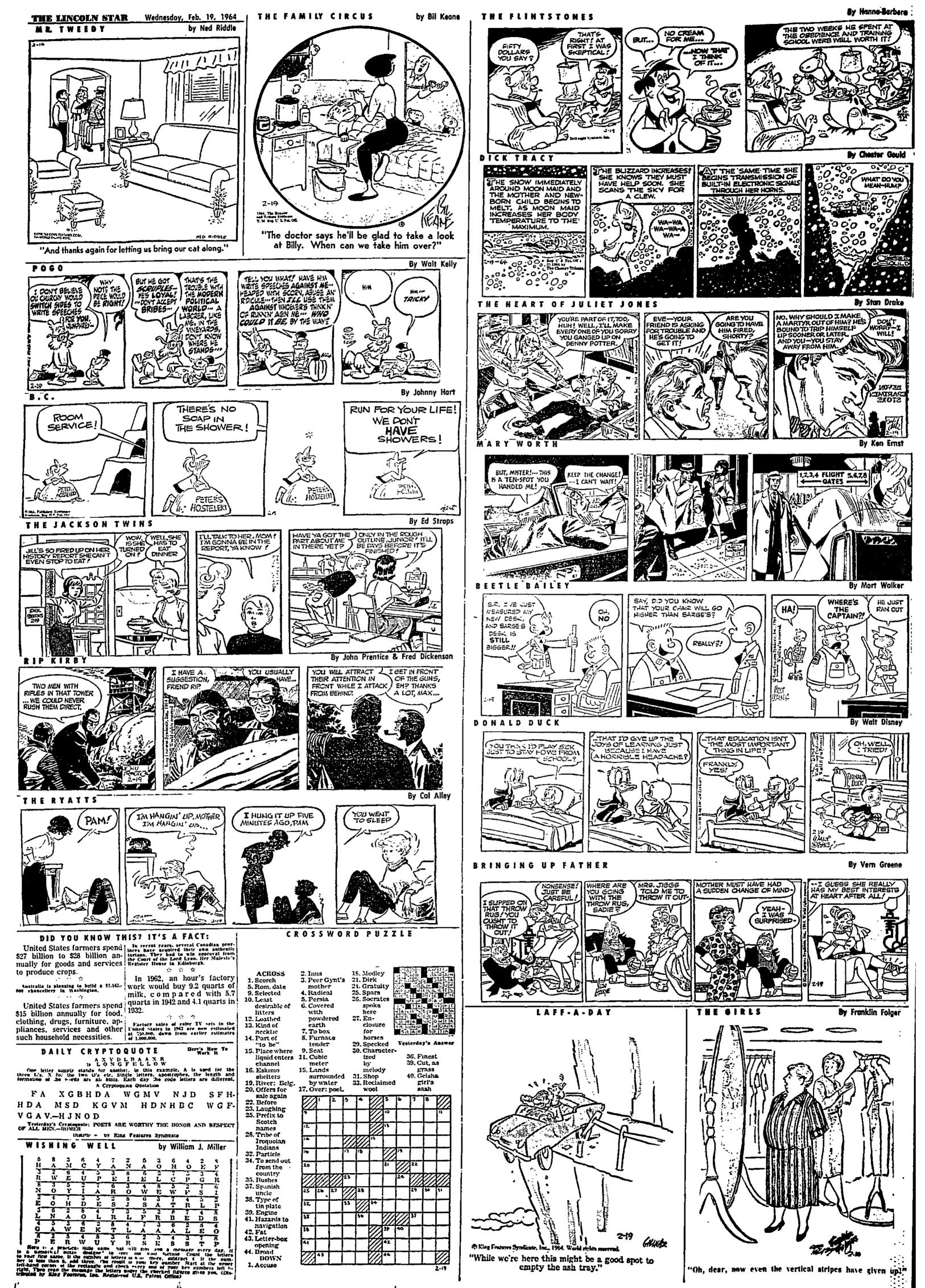
Spring goes to your head in a glamorous cloud of flower petals that is all prettiness and light ... fits all headsizes. Mint, apricot, aqua, pink,

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white or black.

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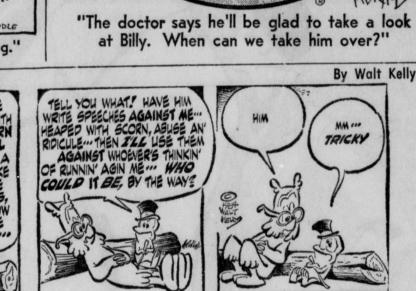


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By Johnny Hart



By Ed Strops



YOU USUALLY I HAVE A. SUGGESTION, FRIEND RIP.

THERE'S NO

THE SHOWER!

PETERS HOSTELER

SOAPIN

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson YOU WILL ATTRACT LIGET IN FRONT THEIR ATTENTION IN OF THE GUNS, FRONT WHILE I ATTACK) EH? THANKS A LOT, MAX ... FROM BEHIND.

By Cal Alley



TWO MEN WITH RIFLES IN THAT TOWER ... WE COULD NEVER

RUSH THEM DIRECT.

ROOM

SERVICE.







DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

United States farmers spend services billion to \$28 billion annually for goods and services to produce specific produces as a service state of the Lord Lyon, Her Majesty's Register House in Edinburgh. to produce crops.

\$15 billion annually for food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, services and other such household necessities.

Factory sales of color TV sets in the United States in 1963 are now estimated at 750,000, down from earlier estimates of 1,000,000. clothing, drugs, furniture, ap-

In 1962, an hour's factory Australia is planning to build a \$1.165. work would buy 9.2 quarts of work would buy 9.2 quarts of milk, compared with 5.7 United States farmers spend quarts in 1942 and 4.1 quarts in

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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THE FLINTSTONES

SNOW IMMEDIATELY ROUND MOON MAID AND

THE MOTHER AND NEW-BORN CHILD BEGINS TO MELT, AS MOON MAID INCREASES HER BODY

TEMPERATURE TO THE MAXIMUM.





By Chester Gould



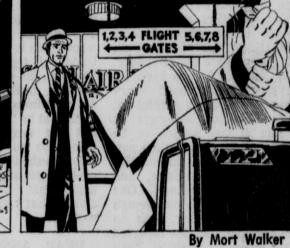
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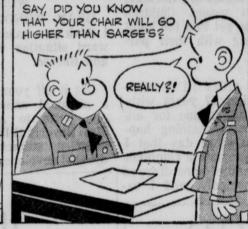




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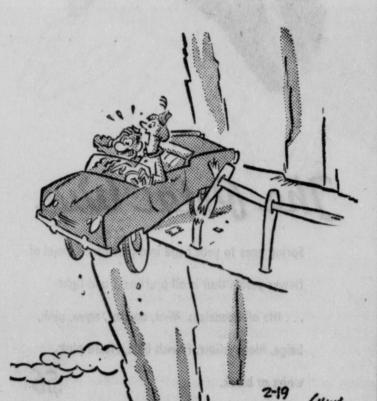
WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THE





BRINGING UP FATHER





"While we're here this might be a good spot to empty the ash tray."

By Franklin Folger



Oh, dear, now even the vertical stripes have given up!"

WORKING OUT WITH THE 'TRAP WALL

Jake Wood, Detroit Tigers utility player, dives to catch a ball rebounding off the 'trap wall' at the team's early camp in Lakeland, Fla. Bob Mavis (right background), an instructor at the camp, throws the ball into

Ortiz' Advisor Daly Blasts WBA

SAYS WBA GROUP KILLING BOXING The supcommittee is to in sidering a bill to extend to football, basketball and hock-

Lassman has called an emergency meeting of the WBA in Miami Beach for Feb. 25 to consider suspending Ortiz as lightweight chambrion and to determine the more designation.

Cused Jusumano Montano, world."

Montano said it was not neweight for that reason. cessary for Oritz to post a forfelt bond before his successful title defense here last Saturday night, as required To Boss AFL Titlists

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pion and to determine the Daly said the threat was by the WBA, because he had San Diego (P)—The San status of the Philippine box-silly because Oritz already already signed to meet Lane. Diego Chargers of the Amering commission, called the has signed a contract to fight Ortiz stopped Flash Elorde ican Football League Tues-

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Not Surprising, Any Longer

Eight coaches no longer consider them as surprises.

Manhattan that he was not taking the game lightly.

day afternoon at the K-State Fieldhouse.

on the Scarlet and Cream's part.

Nebraska ahead, 50-49.

_teaching defense."

Wildcat Fieldhouse.

sending them a telegram then," he continued.

Nebraska's basketball showings should not be coming as surprises to Husker fans any longer, Opposing Big

Kansas State coach Tex Winter readily admitted Mon-

"After Nebraska beat Oklahoma State last week, sev-

"But I told them they had better wait until after we

And Tex's fears were well-founded as the Huskers

As Tex looked back on three straight overtime wins

day afternoon before his Wildcats met the Huskers at

eral people down here wanted to get together and send a telegram thanking the Huskers," Winter remarked as he

watched the NU squad work out for a few minutes Mon-

played Nebraska again, because we might not feel like

nearly proved Monday night, thanks to a supreme effort

on the road and Monday night's squeaker over Nebraska.

he was reminded jokingly by a writer that Kansas State

must be a tremendous home team since they won in

regulation time Monday night and needed overtimes to win

had gone in," he noted. "It was a good shot, too." The

Wildcat coach was speaking of an attempt by Daryl Petsch with three seconds remaining that would have put

Key To Improvement

be a contender in every game in one year's time is a

Tippy Dye, who brought Joe Cipriano to Lincoln to boss

team is playing good defense this year." Dye explained.

"And they should be because Joe spends a lot of time

the subject of basketball, having coached championship teams himself at Ohio State and Washington after winning

walting for the Kansas State-Nebraska game to start and

his words gained stature as the game progressed at the

question that has most Husker followers puzzled.

the Husker cagers, his reply was "defense."

all-American honors in his playing days.

Willie Murrell, the Blg Eight's leading scorer.

ankle while guarding the 6-6 star.

his cagers have never given up.

speaking about more victories.

How can a leam go from a 1-13 conference mark to

When the question was put to NU Athletic Director

"The biggest single thing would have to be that the

And the Husker athletic director is no fly-by-nighter on

Dye was speaking about the defensive aspect while

Murrell was held scoreless the first half and recorded

'He faked me out so badly that I twisted my ankle."

only 12 for the game, far below his 23-point average.

Antulov dogged the Wildcat veteran except for brief mo-

ments of rest on the bench such as when he turned his

Antulov said in explaining the incident. "He's tough to

guard and he really tires you out trying to keep up with

"There would have been no overtime if that last shot

Manila (A)— The adviser He sald Oritz and his adto lightweight champion Carlos Oritz and the Philippines' N.J., stalled on the posting of
top boxing official fired twin a forfelt bond for a defense boxing instead of stimulating last month because he was

Endorsers salvoes at the World Boxing of his title against the No. 1 it. There's no boxing left in far above the lightweight Association Tuesday in reply challenger Kenny Lane of America and they're trying to limit, and that Lane will be to a blast from WBA Presi- Muskegon, Mich. He also ac- destroy it in the rest of the listed in the Ring Magazine

er take on Lane, rated as the ship. No. 1 challenger.

ant approval of the Ortiz- not disclosed in the announce-Elorde bout as a title fight ment by Chargers President when both promised that the Barron Hilton. But it had winner would fight Lane been unofficially reported

ratings as a junior welter-

Wants

Owner

Probed

Washington (49- The question whether Charles O. Finley will be summoned before a congressional commitee will be decided after his showdown meeting this weekend with other American League clubowners over his

This was promised Tuesday

by Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., of the Senate Antitrust subcommittee in response to a request by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., that

the controversial owner of the Athletics baseball clubs be subpoenaed, along with his

Two witnesses who en-

dorsed the measure at Tuesday's windup hearing on the

proposal were president Jos-

eph E. Cronin of the American League and president Warren Giles of the National

Giles said the bill is sound

because the exemption from

that his attorney had informed

Hart he would be unable to

Finley said he is "ready,

to engage in personal feuds

with any politician, especially those from Missouri."

there have been "stock ma-

nipulations." He did not spe-

cify what these were, but pre-

Omahan Pacing

Rodeo Division

Denver (UPI) - Jim Hous-

rodeo's bareback brone rid-

Houston has total earnings

of \$4,450 to date, followed by

John Hawkins, Twain Harte,

Harry Charters of Melba,

Ida., still paces the nation's

cowboys for the all-a round

Charters has won \$7,072 in

Calif., with \$4,022.

owner of the ball club.

The Missouri senator said

League.

Stadium.

tion on the field.

Kansas City franchise.

Games and Amusements Lane in San Juan, Puerto Son Manila, world junior light day announced the signing of weight champion, in the 14th round. Ortiz fought Elorde des Sid Gillman to continue as spite the opposition of the coach and general manager WBA, which insisted that the of the club which he led to Puerto Rican-born New York- the league's 1963 champion-

> Terms of the new contract, The WBA gave its reluct- other than its length, were that Gillman had been get-Montana accused the WBA ting \$30,000 a year and was of coddling Lane. He said offered a \$5,000 raise.

Landowners Cautioned In Using Cyanide Guns In It he would be unable to attend Tuesday's hearing. But Finley said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he would be unable to attend Tuesday's hearing. But Finley said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he would be unable to attend Tuesday's hearing. But Finley said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he would be unable to attend Tuesday's hearing. But Finley said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he would be unable to attend Tuesday's hearing. But Finley said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that we have the said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter the would be unable to attend the contract signing to a said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but felt Hart had left the matter the would be unable to a said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but the said he did not "consider it an invitation at all," but the said he did not "consider it an invitation" but the said he did not "consider it an invitation" but

were cautioned by State placed. The signs must be at Game Commission director least 18 inches square and Mel Steen Tuesday of the have block letters at least two extreme dangers of cyanide inches high reading "danger guns, commonly known as --cyanide guns in use." 'coyote-getters.'

commission has received re- from any federal, state or ports of injuries to hunters by county highway and at least cyanide guns.

are required by law to post

Fairbury Women Take Pin Leads

Fairbury - Women bowlers from Fairbury moved into sons for such surbearers as the top spots in the team and beaver and muskrat. At othdoubles division of the Pla- er times written permission Mor Lanes Open Bowling must be obtained for their Tournament here.

Pla-Mor Lanes took over a 2,837 and Sharon Melander Gals Golf Meet teamed with Ruth Scibolt to

lead the doubles with 1,183. The leaders:

TEAMS
Play-Mor Lanes, Fairbury
Charlle's, Fairbury
Legion Club, York
Marshall Produce, Wymore
Garcia-Damian, Lincoln DOUBLES
Melander-Siebolt, Fairbury
Grummeri-Buchmeier, Fairbury
Reed-Troester, York
Gausman-Kassebaum, Hebron
Thrap-Strauss, Fairbury

SINGLES sermeler. York liushmeler, Fairbury lola Obermeler. W. Cox, Lincoln
Connie Larkin, Marywille, Kan.

ALL EVENTS

E. Troester, York

E. French, Lincoln
Martha Grobe, York

D. Kropp, Wymore

C. Bittinger, York

Guy Chamberlin Defense was the key to the Huskers' near success in upsetting Kansas State. And particularly noteworthy was the defensive job turned in by Bob Antulov on K-State's Plans Retirement

Former University of Nebraska football great Guy Chamberlin has resigned from the staff of the State Penal Complex.

The Complex newspaper, The Forum, said the retirement was effective Feb. 1. Chamberlin joined the State Men's Reformatory staff 10

weeks ago.

Landowners and sportsmen the land upon which they are might be there."

Under the law, such devices During the past month the must be at least 200 yards 1,000 yards from any rural Persons using such devices school or inhabited dwelling. Such devices may not be used on the land of another without the written permission of the

landowner or operator. The cyanide guns and similar devices may be used only during the legal trapping seause from the Game Commis-

Slated For June

Omaha (UPI)-The Neat the Omaha Field Club. the one practice day.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, lead Lincoln, is defending cham- Dean Oliver of Boise, Ida., by pion.

ing division.

braska Women's Golf Tournament will be held June 22-26 June 19 was designated in championship. Tuesday's announcement as

Tampere, Finland (UPI)- training. Olga Fikotova Con- poorly in Rome. One reason ing session amid piles of hay

This will be the last Olym-

"The first iron net she had Tokyo," said Harold, "That's wasn't strong enough," said definite. You've got to stop

Connolly won the event at more time to concentrate on The ball thudded into the Melbourne in 1956, but did her discus-throwing. Harold Stewart, 69, onetime National net and fell to the barn floor poorly in Rome four years believes that Olga should turn later. He holds the world rec- in her best performance yet The barn was provided by ord, however, with a throw of at Tokyo. and referee, died Tuesday at the city of Tampere, where 231 feet, 10 inches, set Although the U.S. team has the Jamaica Plain Veterans Harold has been teaching nearly two years ago, short not yet been selected, it is training work in the note ship game, was named Jan-

A hole nearly six inches nolly uses the net to catch for her showing there was and dismantled farm machinfamily worries.

marks the spot where an iron pies for the couple who won Czechoslovakian authorities the barn before driving back their gold medals in Mel- to get her parents out of the to Tampere. The barn is the make-shift bourne in 1956, fell in love country has finally ended. "It should be a great Olymgymnasium where world and got married the follow- The elder Fikotovs arrived pics," he said. "We get a very will accompany the Connolly

> Best Performance Yet With this worry out of the

way, Olga Connolly will have

ery. He locked the barn door

here early this month and good impression of this when we were in Tokyo last

pere. Harold stopped by a small gymnasium to pick up

Olga, who was lifting weights. Lincoln Receives Honor There are two notebooks hauging from a hook in the

Attack On Finley

LEAGUE PRESIDENTS . . . Cronin (left) and Giles.

Hardin Rewarded For Win Skein Over Army

... INKS NEW 5-YEAR PACT

Annapolis, Md. 49 -Beat-jhas done both on and off the Erdelatz unexpectedly rethe anti-trust laws it would give to major sports is nec- ing Army five straight times field since he first joined the signed. His teams have won essary to preserve competi- paid off Tuesday in a new football staff in 1955," Capt. 35 games, lost 14 and tied contract, new duties, and al-William Busik, director of one. Hart said he had invited most certainly a salary in-affetics, said.

in view of his prior date in Boston on Friday. The club-owners are expected to act and special assistant to the on Finley's refusal to follow American League orders to

sign a lease with Kansas City for rental of the Municipal ment of how much he will make under the new contract, but it is believed to be in the In Chicago, Finley agreed neighborhood of \$19,000 a

Best Season

season games - including give away two or three inches that fifth straight over Army to his defensive man, Sewand wound up second in the ard's Ray Thompson generavailable and willing to supnation. This was followed by ally has to come up with a Bernie Kluthe, Elgin St. Boniply any records they want." a 28-6 defeat at the hands of hall He added that "regarding top-ranked Texas in the Cot. ball. Sen. Long's blasts today and ton Bowl game New Year's recent blasts, I do not wish Day.

"I'm very happy about the contract," Hardin said. "There's nothing much to say except that I'm pleased."

He said the new duties to assistant to E. E. (Rip) Milsumably Long referred to Fin- ler would primarily involve ley's status as operator of an recruiting. But he said he will insurance business as well as be concerned with all sports, not just football.

Navy Pleased "We are extremely pleased with the job Wayne Hardin

Kan., Salvation Army Biddy last week: Basketball League will meet teams from the Lincoln Little Flyers 74-72 win over Alma by Men's State Bowling Tourna-Fry loop Saturday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 1645 No. 27th.

The schedule: 10 a.m.—Lincoln University Place va.
Wichita Kines.
11 a.m.—Lincoln Havelock Lions vs.
Wichita Celtics.
2 p.m.—Lincoln Maione Center vs. Wich-

defending champion Cellics.

7 p.m.—Lincoln Eagle Raceway vs.
Wichita Kings

8 p.m.—Lincoln Globe Laundry vs.
Wichita Cellics.

ita Kings.
2 p.m.—Lincoln King Dollar vs. Wichita

Wichita, Lincoln Small

Cagers Play Saturday ton of Omaha continued this week to lead in professional Two teams from the Wichita,

the dollar-a-point standings to

Finley to testify Tuesday, but crease for Navy's football Hardin, former College of ing season, but it took final-his lawyer called to say he coach, Wayne Hardin.

The Academy said Hardin, Navy staff in 1955. He became 1959 and 1962 to stay at the

Hardin has never had a los-

22 points in the last half to help mates overcome nine point deficit

Leonard Canarsky, Oakland .

Tallied 28 points as Oakland ripped

Lyons in Cornhusker Conference

tourney.

Bernie Kluthe, Elgin St. Boni-

er in Cedar Valley Conference

tourney for efforts in leading St.

Boniface to title.
Garry Schaeht, Falls City-Had

21 rebounds, 21 points in win over

A 24-point performance against Ni-

ografa helped Orioles grab 20th

Lloyd Polivka, David City

Nebraska Men's

Bowling Tourney

Grand Island (A) -Only a

few spots remained unfilled

Tuesday for the Nebraska

weekends starting Feb. 29.

The Easter weekend is ex-

State tournament director

Cliff Thompson said the en-

try list for the annual event

cluded,

with scoring, rebounding,

Sparked win over University High

Gene Mayfield, Garland-Sharp-

Dale Von Seggern, Orchard

Pawnee City.

win of season

—SHOWS EXTRA EFFORT—

Ray Thompson Named Week's Top Performer

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Because he usually has to and stop Bartley, 66-62.

He did just that against York last week to earn "player of the week" honors. The 6-1 junior operates in

the pivot area for the Bluejays and his 20-point performance helped Ralph Bowmaster's quintet to snap an eight-game York winning streak.

Thompson scored eight Thompson scored eight shooter pumped in 75 points in times from the field and congames against Rising City, Malverted 12 of 18 foul shots against the Dukes, including a pair of gift shots that broke a 63 63 tie and sent the Seward club ahead to stay as it won 68-63.

Thompson and the following Starts Feb. 29 performers will receive recognition for their top efforts

Dong Plank, Franklin - Gave stealing ball and scoring winning ment which runs for five basket with 15 seconds remaining. Carroll Dolson, Oshkosh — Had 21 points, 23 rebounds and limited his foe to just eight points in a l 69-62 win over Bayard.

Dennis Schneider, Auburn - Six footer had 20 points, 22 rebounds in win over Omaha Cathedral. Charles Uldrich, Milligan Tossed in 38 points to lead Roos-

ters past Western, 77-63, in game that clinched tie for Cloverleaf Conference crown.

already has topped 400 and when the remaining Saturday night and late Sunday night spots are filled the list is expected to run about 450. The entry deadline has been extended to March 13. All bowling will be at the 32-lane Meves Bowl in Grand

Island. Thompson said all defending champions have signed up

for the 1964 competition. The scratch champions are:

team, Capitol City Bowling, Omaha: doubles, Lloyd Akins and Claudio Orsi, Omaha; singles, Don Bilyeu, Omaha; all-e v e n t s, Merwyn Brown, Omaha.

Handleap champlons are: team, Goodyear Hese, Lincoln; doubles and singles, On the way back into Tam- hoff, Wayne; singles, Aron Brahmer and Merrill Strudt-Johnson, Lincoln.

New York (4) - Keith Lin-

Connolly apartment, with coln, the star fullback who their names on each, in Jap-lied the San Diego Chargers to victory in the American Harold and Olga log their | football league's champion-Administration Rospital. He English classes for nearly two ly before he came to Fin- a foregone conclusion that books, each of which bears unry's outstanding professionat athlete in the monthly Ilikock poll Tuesday.

-CONNELLYS TO RETIRE AFTER TOKYO GAMES--

Former Olympic Champs Training For Final Bid born Olga, can be seen here Melbourne. Olga likewise did, Connolly finished his throw-

across, about 20 feet up the her discus throws. wall of the old frame barn, ball emerged.

hammer throw champion ing year. Harold Connolly is getting ready for his last Olympics.

windup.

"We're going to quit after family to California in May.

years. Every day Harold or land.

his wife, Czechoslovakian. After a gold medal win in Tokyo-bound this summer. "Road to Tokyo."

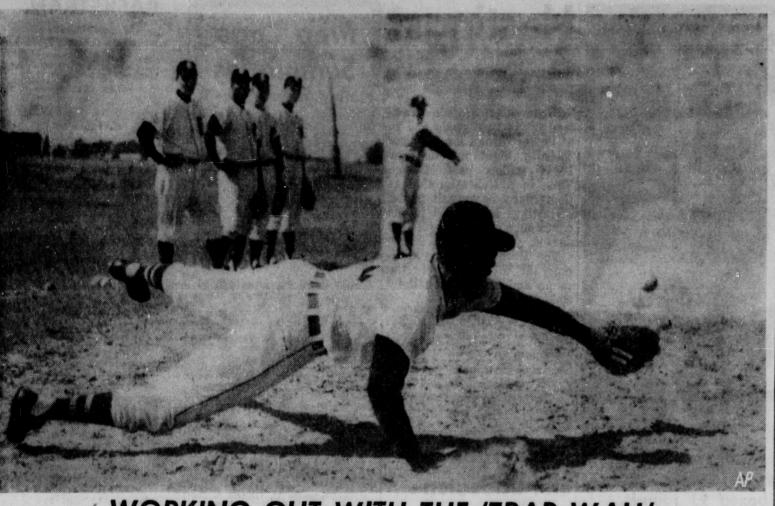
But a six-year struggle with and ran a few laps around

autumn.'

anese characters.

But it was performances such as Antulov's turned in by the entire Husker team that almost knocked off the Connolly, as he went into his sometime." **Bill Stewart Dies** Wildcats in Manhattan, a feat that hasn't been accomp-Boston (2) - William J. (Bill) lished by an NU team since 1943.

League baseball umpire and with a resounding thud. The Huskers have been on the verge of many wins National Hockey League coach this year that have barely slipped away. But Cipriano and 'It'll be different next year," the Husker coach said after the Kansas State game. And you knew he was had suffered a stroke two years. Every day lincold or land.



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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

Not Surprising, Any Longer

Nebraska's basketball showings should not be coming as surprises to Husker fans any longer. Opposing Big Eight coaches no longer consider them as surprises.

Kansas State coach Tex Winter readily admitted Monday afternoon before his Wildcats met the Huskers at Manhattan that he was not taking the game lightly.

"After Nebraska beat Oklahoma State last week, several people down here wanted to get together and send a telegram thanking the Huskers," Winter remarked as he watched the NU squad work out for a few minutes Monday afternoon at the K-State Fieldhouse.

"But I told them they had better wait until after we played Nebraska again, because we might not feel like sending them a telegram then," he continued.

And Tex's fears were well-founded as the Huskers nearly proved Monday night, thanks to a supreme effort on the Scarlet and Cream's part.

As Tex looked back on three straight overtime wins on the road and Monday night's squeaker over Nebraska, he was reminded jokingly by a writer that Kansas State must be a tremendous home team since they won in regulation time Monday night and needed overtimes to win

"There would have been no overtime if that last shot had gone in," he noted. "It was a good shot, too." The Wildcat coach was speaking of an attempt by Daryl Petsch with three seconds remaining that would have put Nebraska ahead, 50-49.

Key To Improvement

How can a team go from a 1-13 conference mark to be a contender in every game in one year's time is a question that has most Husker followers puzzled.

When the question was put to NU Athletic Director Tippy Dye, who brought Joe Cipriano to Lincoln to boss the Husker cagers, his reply was "defense."

"The biggest single thing would have to be that the team is playing good defense this year." Dye explained. "And they should be because Joe spends a lot of time teaching defense."

And the Husker athletic director is no fly-by-nighter on the subject of basketball, having coached championship teams himself at Ohio State and Washington after winning all-American honors in his playing days.

Dye was speaking about the defensive aspect while waiting for the Kansas State-Nebraska game to start and his words gained stature as the game progressed at the Wildcat Fieldhouse.

Defense was the key to the Huskers' near success in upsetting Kansas State. And particularly noteworthy was the defensive job turned in by Bob Antulov on K-State's Willie Murrell, the Big Eight's leading scorer.

Murrell was held scoreless the first half and recorded only 12 for the game, far below his 23-point average. Antulov dogged the Wildcat veteran except for brief moments of rest on the bench such as when he turned his ankle while guarding the 6-6 star.

"He faked me out so badly that I twisted my ankle," Antulov said in explaining the incident. "He's tough to guard and he really tires you out trying to keep up with

But it was performances such as Antulov's turned in by the entire Husker team that almost knocked off the Wildcats in Manhattan, a feat that hasn't been accomplished by an NU team since 1943.

The Huskers have been on the verge of many wins this year that have barely slipped away. But Cipriano and his cagers have never given up.

"It'll be different next year," the Husker coach said after the Kansas State game. And you knew he was speaking about more victories.

Manila (A)— The adviser to lightweight champion Carlos Oritz and his adsolver, Bill Daly of Paterson, los Oritz and the Philippines' to boxing official fired twin salvoes at the World Boxing of his title against the No. 1

Association Tuesday in reply challenger Kenny Lane of America and they're trying to limit, and that Lane could not fulfill his fight contract to meet the antitrust laws baseball has enjoyed for many years.

Endorsers

Two witnesses who en-

of coddling Lane. He said offered a \$5,000 raise.

weight champion, in the 14th a new five-year contract with tion on the field. round. Ortiz fought Elorde de- Sid Gillman to continue as

that Gillman had been get- Stadium. Montana accused the WBA ting \$30,000 a year and was

Landowners Cautioned Hart he would be unable to attend Tuesday's hearing. But In Using Cyanide Guns sider it an invitation at all," best seasons. The Midship-but felt Hart had left the matter "to our initiative that men won nine of 10 regular

were cautioned by State placed. The signs must be at guns, commonly known as -cyanide guns in use." coyote-getters.

During the past month the commission has received re- from any federal, state or ports of injuries to hunters by county highway and at least cyanide guns.

Fairbury Women Take Pin Leads

Fairbury — Women bowlers from Fairbury moved into the top spots in the team and doubles division of the Pla-Mor Lanes Open Bowling must be obtained for their Tournament here.

Pla-Mor Lanes took over first place among teams with a 2,837 and Sharon Melander teamed with Ruth Seibolt to lead the doubles with 1,183.

The leaders: TEAMS
Play-Mor Lanes, Fairbury
Charlie's, Fairbury
Legion Club, York
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C. French, Lincoln
Martha Grobe, York
D. Kropp, Wymore
C. Bittinger, York

Guy Chamberlin Plans Retirement

Former University of Nebraska football great Guy wall of the old frame barn, Chamberlin has resigned from marks the spot where an iron the staff of the State Penal Complex.

The Complex newspaper. The Forum, said the retirement was effective Feb. 1. Chamberlin joined the State Men's Reformatory staff 10 years ago.

Bill Stewart Dies

Boston (A) - William J. (Bill) League baseball umpire and with a resounding thud. weeks ago.

Landowners and sportsmen the land upon which they are might be there."

Under the law, such devices must be at least 200 yards 1,000 yards from any rural Persons using such devices school or inhabited dwelling. are required by law to post Such devices may not be used on the land of another without the written permission of the landowner or operator.

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Gals Golf Meet Slated For June

Omaha (UPI)-The Ne- Calif., with \$4,022. braska Women's Golf Tournament will be held June 22-26 Ida., still paces the nation's

Sen. Long Joins Attack On Finley

Wants Owner **Probed**

PLUS RECORDS

Washington (P)— The question whether Charles O. Finley will be summoned before a congressional commitee will be decided after his showdown meeting this weekend with other American League clubowners over his Kansas City franchise.

This was promised Tuesday by Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., of the Senate Anti-trust subcommittee in response to a request by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., that the controversial owner of the Athletics baseball clubs be subpoenaed, along with his records.

The subcommittee is considering a bill to extend to football, basketball and hock-

Two witnesses who endorsed the measure at Tuesday's windup hearing on the proposal were president Joseph E. Cronin of the American League and president Warren Giles of the National League.

Giles said the bill is sound

WBA, which insisted that the of the club which he led to his lawyer called to say he coach, Wayne Hardin. Puerto Rican-born New Yorker take on Lane, rated as the No. 1 challenger.

The WBA gave its reluctThe WBA gave its reluct
The Club which he lead to say he felt Finley should not accept in view of his prior date in Boston on Friday. The clubowners are expected to act
which makes him both coach and special assistant to the ant approval of the Ortiz
Elorde bout as a title fight

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owners are expected to act on Finley's refusal to follow American League orders to when both promised that the Barron Hilton. But it had been get for rental of the Municipal more would fight Lane that Gillman had been get.

American League orders to sign a lease with Kansas City for rental of the Municipal ment of how much he will make under the new contract.

Finley Agrees

In Chicago, Finley agreed that his attorney had informed attend Tuesday's hearing. But

Sen. Long's blasts today and recent blasts, I do not wish to engage in personal feuds with any politician, especially

those from Missouri." The Missouri senator said there have been "stock manipulations." He did not specify what these were, but pre- assistant to E. E. (Rip) Milsumably Long referred to Fin- ler would primarily involve ley's status as operator of an recruiting. But he said he will insurance business as well as be concerned with all sports, times from the field and congames against Rising City, Malowner of the ball club.

Omahan Pacing Rodeo Division

Denver (UPI) - Jim Houston of Omaha continued this Cagers Play Saturday week to lead in professional rodeo's bareback bronc riding division.

Houston has total earnings John Hawkins, Twain Harte,

Harry Charters of Melba,

at the Omaha Field Club.

June 19 was designated in Tuesday's announcement as the one practice day.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, is defending champion.

Charters has won \$7,072 in the dollar-a-point standings to lead defending champion.

Dean Oliver of Boise, Ida., by \$873.

Ida., still paces the nation's cowboys for the all-a r o u n d champion's wichita Kings.

10 a.m.—Lincoln University Place vs. Wichita Kings.

11 a.m.—Lincoln Havelock Lions vs. Wichita Kings.

2 p.m.—Lincoln King Dollar vs. Wichita Kings.

3 p.m.—Lincoln Eagle Raceway vs. Wichita Kings.

7 p.m.—Lincoln Eagle Raceway vs. Wichita Kings.

8 p.m.—Lincoln Globe Laundry vs. Wichita Celtics.



Hardin Rewarded For Win Skein Over Army

. . . INKS NEW 5-YEAR PACT

Hart said he had invited most certainly a salary in- atletics, said.

make under the new contract, but it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$19,000 a

Best Season

The contract signing fol-Finley said he did not "conlowed one of the Academy's sider it an invitation at all," best seasons. The Midshipter "to our initiative that we season games - including that fifth straight over Army Finley said he is "ready, and wound up second in the ard's Ray Thompson gener-Game Commission director least 18 inches square and Mel Steen Tuesday of the have block letters at least two ply any records they want."

| Available and willing to supnation. This was followed by ply any records they want." | a 28-6 defeat at the hands of extreme dangers of cyanide inches high reading "danger He added that "regarding top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's

"I'm very happy about the contract," Hardin said. "There's nothing much to say jays and his 28-point perexcept that I'm pleased."

He said the new duties to not just football.

Navy Pleased "We are extremely pleased

Wichita, Lincoln Small | won 68-63.

Two teams from the Wichita, Kan., Salvation Army Biddy last week: Basketball League will meet teams from the Lincoln Little of \$4,450 to date, followed by Fry loop Saturday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 1645 No. 27th.

The schedule:

contract, new duties, and al- William Busik, director of one.

Annapolis, Md. (P) -Beat- has done both on and off the Erdelatz unexpectedly regive to major sports is nec- ing Army five straight times field since he first joined the signed. His teams have won essary to preserve competi- paid off Tuesday in a new football staff in 1955," Capt. 35 games, lost 14 and tied

spite the opposition of the coach and general manager Finley to testify Tuesday, but crease for Navy's football Hardin, former College of ing season, but it took final-Pacific halfback, joined the game victories over Army in Navy staff in 1955. He became 1959 and 1962 to stay at the head coach in 1959 after Eddie 500 mark or better.

-SHOWS EXTRA EFFORT-

Ray Thompson Named Week's Top Performer

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer Because he usually has to and stop Bartley, 66-62 give away two or three inches to his defensive man, Sewally has to come up with a little extra effort in basket-

He did just that against York last week to earn "player of the week" honors.

The 6-1 junior operates in the pivot area for the Blueformance helped Ralph Bowmaster's quintet to snap an eight-game York winning

Thompson scored eight verted 12 of 18 foul shots colm. against the Dukes, including a pair of gift shots that broke Nebraska Men's with the job Wayne Hardin a 63-63 tie and sent the Seward club ahead to stay as it Bowling Tourney

Thompson and the following Starts Feb. 29 performers will receive recognition for their top efforts

Flyers 74-72 win over Alma by Men's State Bowling Tournastealing ball and scoring winning ment which runs for five basket with 15 seconds remaining. Carroll Dolson, Oshkosh — Had 21 points, 23 rebounds and limited his foe to just eight points in a cluded. 69-62 win over Bayard. Dennis Schneider, Auburn — Six

footer had 20 points, 22 rebounds in win over Omaha Cathedral. Charles Uldrich, Milligan

Tossed in 38 points to lead Roosters past Western, 77-63, in game that clinched tie for Cloverleaf

-CONNELLYS TO RETIRE AFTER TOKYO GAMES-

Former Olympic Champs Training For Final Bid

By A. E. PEDERSEN

across, about 20 feet up the her discus throws. ball emerged.

gymnasium where world and got married the follow- The elder Fikotovs arrived pics," he said. "We get a very hammer throw champion ing year. Harold Connolly is getting ready for his last Olympics.

windup. The ball thudded into the Melbourne in 1956, but did her discus-throwing. Harold hanging from a hook in the

had suffered a stroke two years. Every day Harold or land. his wife, Czechoslovakian- After a gold medal win in Tokyo-bound this summer. "Road to Tokyo."

A hole nearly six inches nolly uses the net to catch for her showing there was and dismantled farm machin-This will be the last Olym-

their gold medals in Mel- to get her parents out of the to Tampere. The barn is the make-shift bourne in 1956, fell in love country has finally ended.

Will Retire "The first iron net she had Tokyo," said Harold, "That's wasn't strong enough," s a i d definite. You've got to stop Connolly, as he went into his sometime.'

Stewart, 69, onetime National net and fell to the barn floor poorly in Rome four years believes that Olga should turn Connolly apartment, with National Hockey League coach The barn was provided by ord, however, with a throw of at Tokyo.

born Olga, can be seen here Melbourne, Olga likewise did, Connolly finished his throw-Tampere, Finland (UPI) training. Olga Fikotova Con- poorly in Rome. One reason ing session amid piles of hay family worries.

"We're going to quit after family to California in May.

Best Performance Yet With this worry out of the Connolly won the event at more time to concentrate on

both Harold and Olga will be the same title:

ery. He locked the barn door But a six-year struggle with and ran a few laps around pics for the couple who won Czechoslovakian authorities the barn before driving back "It should be a great Olym-

here early this month and good impression of this when will accompany the Connolly we were in Tokyo last autumn."

On the way back into Tampere, Harold stopped by a small gymnasium to pick up way, Olga Connolly will have Olga, who was lifting weights.

There are two notebooks anese characters.

the Jamaica Plain Veterans Harold has been teaching nearly two years ago, short- not yet been selected, it is training work in the note- ship game, was named Jan-Administration Hospital. He English classes for nearly two ly before he came to Fin- a foregone conclusion that books, each of which bears uary's outstanding profession-

Larry Tiedje, Arapahoe—Scored 22 points in the last half to help

mates overcome nine point deficit Leonard Canarsky, Oakland -Tallied 28 points as Oakland ripped Lyons in Cornhusker Conference tourney Bernie Kluthe, Elgin St. Boni-

er in Cedar Valley Conference tourney for efforts in leading St. Garry Schacht, Falls City-Had 21 rebounds, 21 points in win over

face - Named most valuable play-

Dale Von Seggern, Orchard -A 24-point performance against Niograra helped Orioles grab 20th

Lloyd Polivka, David City Sparked win over University High with scoring, rebounding. Gene Mayfield, Garland-Sharp-

Grand Island (A) -Only a few spots remained unfilled Doug Plank, Franklin - Gave Tuesday for the Nebraska weekends starting Feb. 29. The Easter weekend is ex-

State tournament director Cliff Thompson said the entry list for the annual event already has topped 400 and when the remaining Saturday night and late Sunday night spots are filled the list is expected to run about 450. The entry deadline has been extended to March 13.

All bowling will be at the 32-lane Meves Bowl in Grand

Thompson said all defending champions have signed up for the 1964 competition.

The scratch champions are: team, Capitol City Bowling, Omaha; doubles, Lloyd Akins and Claudio Orsi, Omaha: singles, Don Bilyeu, Omaha; all-e v e n t s, Merwyn Brown,

Handicap champions are: team, Goodyear Hese, Lincoln; doubles and singles, Brahmer and Merrill Strudthoff, Wayne; singles, Aron Johnson, Lincoln.

Lincoln Receives Honor New York (A) - Keith Lin-

coln, the star fullback who later. He holds the world rec- in her best performance yet their names on each, in Jap- led the San Diego Chargers to victory in the American and referee, died Tuesday at the city of Tampere, where 231 feet, 10 inches, set Although the U.S. team has Harold and Olga log their football league's champional athlete in the monthly Hikock poll Tuesday.

Hutchinson said he plans to

The institute spokesman said the hospital will keep

Hutchinson's condition under

observation and order period-

His progress is very en-

couraging, but there still is

a deformity in the affected

Hutchinson, who grew up in

Seattle, came here in late

December for treatment.

Throughout his stay he has

planned, with the approval of

He was not confined to the

institute but he reported there

Tulsa, Okla (A) -Jack R.

regularly for treatment.

Jack Johnston

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Glory Ital 77 Curious Clover At Oaklawn Park

area, the spokesman sald.

ic examinations.

. TUMOR TREATMENTS DONE

Seattle (A) - The series of | here said the institute wants treatments for a tumor mass to make a final examination in Fred Hutchinson's upper of Hutchinson and take an chest has been completed, and X ray of the affected area the manager of the Cincin- the day before Hutchinson nati Reds is free to join his leaves for Florida. baseball team in Florida for leave Friday or Saturday to spring training.

A spokesman at the Tumor join his team. The Reds are Institute of Swedish Hospital scheduled to open camp next week in Tampa, Fla.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 236 Games, 606 Series Plaza—Goodyear Men: Fred Val-sboratory, 233; Larry Mellen, Team 238 lis, Laboratory, 233; Larry Mellen, Team No. 2, 238,
At Northeast—Northeast Classic: Mel Sheary, Hori Estimators, 648; Leonard Barnhill, Hoyts Estimators, 608; Harry Anderson, Horts Estimators, 233-632; Joe Schroer, Northeast Lanes, 600; Hob Keeman, Bethany IGA, 604; Bill Wisber, Notliter Engineering, 233, Massier Scratch: Mel Sheary, Northeast Lanes, 246-613; Bill Koehler, Falstaff, 649; Mel Brydl, Parkway Lanes, 215-621; Leon Conrad, Team No. 3, 244-607; Blackie Wendel, Team No. 3, 244-607; Blackie Wendel, Team No. 3, 249; Jack Huerter, Team No. 8, 238-632; Leon Erichson, M. & M. Auto Parts, 236; Gall Miller, Linley Clothing, 604.

At LAFB—Eastern: Dan Swift, Motorolas, 236-613; Ray Sharp, Motorolas, 232-607.

At Parkway—Telephynay, Chick Storey, At Parkway—Telephynay, Chick Storey, At Parkway—Telephynay, Chick Storey, At Parkway—Telephynay, Chick Storey.

At Pathway-Telephone: Chick Storey, Shop, 234-611: Larry Wentink, Construc-tion, 246; Wayne Robinetic, Personnel,

At Perkway—Telephone: Chick Storey, Shop, 234-611: Larry Wentink, Construction, 246; Wayne Robinetic, Personnel, 211

At Teny's Ranch Bowl—Sunset: Bob Hoffman, General Tobacco, 607, At Hellywood — Greater Hollywood — Dennis Rusho, Hollywood Bowl, 619; Jerry Caves, Hollywood Bowl, 230-652; Hank McWilliams, Russell Pharmacy, 241; Jee Holek, College View Merchanta, 650; Dennis Loseke, Teds A4W, 601; Roger Thiede, Shurtleifs, 245; Midwest: Verne Wacker, American Stores, 244

At Bowl-Wort—Elks: Charles Wink, Meadow Gold, 612; Ken Bourne, Corphusker Printing, 200; Jack Dill, Rardy Furniture, 232; Postal: Robert Schuller, MAC No. 1, 627. Women's 200 Games, \$25 Series

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At LAFB-LOWC No. 1: Peggy Mc-Carthy, Untouchables, 222 220-600: Mona Green, Unbearables, 222-2532: Irene States, Unbearables; 320; Sarah Minnow, Magic Markers, 531; Pat Simmons, Macic Markers, 541; Late Tuesday Mixed Doubles Rose Nystrom, Joss, 213
At Plass-Gateway Ladies: Virginia Olsen, Wards, 205: Corine Starkel, Midwest Late, 206, At Parkway-Flower: Betts Smith.

Olsen, Wards, 205; Corane Starkel, Midwest Late, 206.
At Parkway—Flower: Betts Smith,
Poppies, 204-526. State Farm: Joan
Peterson, Billard Shots, 220: Jeanne
Griess, Rowl Weevils, 221-500.
At Tony's Ranch Bewl—Bowling Belles;
Freida Gies, Scanlon's Garage, 525; Dorothy Anderson, Compass Room, 205-200;
Beverly Wade, Jerry's Sunclair, 218.
At Hallywood—Ladies Big 12: Florence
Rosjes, Tropics, 529; Hollywood Rousewites No. 1: G. Hamilton, R. L. White,
203-511; A Pohlman, R. L. White,
225545; Elsie Carrier, Randolph Olds, 202;
Kathy Innges, Donley-Dort, 204-27.
At Boni-Mor—Howl-Mor Bird; Alice
Keller, Hummingbirds, 201.
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Mlami Beach, Fla. @ -Sonny iLston, who defends his heavyweight boxing title here next Tuesday night, predicted Tuesday that he would knock out Cassius Clay in three rounds.

Sonny Sees KO

In Three Rounds

Liston said he had not mentioned a fifth round knockout. That was "manager's

talks," he said. "I'd say within three rounds." The champion also said he

had no objection to weighing in with Clay and that this was "the manager's do-"I don't hate Clay," Lis-

ton added. "He means a lot to me. He's my 'million dollar baby.' "

Liston, who weighed 222 pounds, sparred three rounds and his handlers noted he had worked out 91 rounds at his home in Denver, in Las Vegas, Nev. and Miami Beach, "the equiva-lent to 91 championship



SONNY . . . has boxed 91 rounds.

his doctors, to continue as manager of the Reds. He was not confined to the Plan Television Blackout

AT ODDS WITH PGA

season basketball victory

Tuesday night, in a non-con-

age in the second half.

Sam Singleton of Omaha was high point man with 28.

Flint, Mich. (A) - A dis-| Open unless given the rights agreement over television which had already been sold rights will result in a TV by the sponsors of the tourna-(Scotty) Johnston, 74, a Tulsa manufacturer who owned blackout of next summer's ment to Sports Network. stock in several race tracks, Buick Open Golf Tournament, died Monday night of cancer. a Buick spokesman said Tues- and the tournament went on. Johnston owned stock in Hi- day night.

But Larry Crosby, director of aleah Race Track at Miami | The tournament will go on the Bing Crosby Open, kept

"We don't want to enter into that hassle," he added. The problem of ownership

of TV rights to PGA tournaments first came up earlier 5 20 this month when golfers threat-140 ened a boycott of the Phoenix



MICHIGAN

Bill Davis of Minnesota grabs for a rebound and retains possession despite two nearby Michigan men, Bill Buntin (left) and Cazzie Russell. The Wolverines suffered an 89-75 upset at Minneapolis Tuesday night and dropped into a first-place tie in the Big 10 with Ohio State. Both have 8-2 records: Minnesota is third with 7-3.



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Final Day For AAU Entries

Kearney, Neb. (UPI)-Officials of the Amateur Athletic Novak of Havelock Lions and Union said Wednesday is the Ron Shepard of Globe Laun-final day for entries for the dry are tied for the scoring Midwestern AAU indoor track lead with 63 points lead. and field meet next Satur-

A compromise was reached

campus.

Mankato Sends Husker asking 75 per cent of all tele- Wrestlers Sprawling

downed Nebraska's varsity wrestling team, 26-4, Tuesday. The Huskers could salvage only two draws from the otherwise all-Mankato dual

meet.

The results: Ravens Clip

Omaha, 80-70

Atchison, Kan. (P) — St.
Benedict's repeated an early season basketball victory

The results:

Interfestits:

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over Omaha, this time 80.70 Garden City Outscores ference game between two McCook JC By 77-64

the teams, the first two games being split.

CITY BASKETBALL

Norfolk JC Gets

Overtime Victory

Freeman, S.D. (2) —Norfolk

Junior College led all the way in an overtime period Tuesday in Results

In an overtime period Tuesday in Results

JC, 68-64, in basketball. Norfolk the teams were deadlocked, 58-58, at the end of regulation play.

Norfolk's balanced attack

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Tuesday's Results

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Norfolk's balanced attack GALS' VOLLEYBALL

12 and Butch Forsberg with Overs 25-27. Go Getters 11-11: Left Overs 25-27. Seward 11-14: Mac 14-19. Technics 18-12-5: Big I Belles 17-16, Walton 9-11. HIRAM May I fix you a drink, WALKER Mr. Simms? W BOURBON TRACKT BOLEBON WHISEET BRAM WALKER GOOD DE

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Hastings | Prep Cage **Breezes**

ford hit 14 field goals and 16 not 19 free throws for 44 points. Tuesday night in Hastings' 102-76 gallop past Wayne State in a Nebraska College Conference basketball game Hastings in Tuesday in the Nebraska College Conference basketball game Hastings in Tuesday in Tuesday in Tuesday in Tuesday in Tuesday in Tuesday night in Hastings' 102-76 gallop past Wayne State in a Nebraska College Conference basketball game Hastings in Tuesday in

conference and 18-3 for the senson. The Broncos had no difficulty at any stage of the game and led at the half by

50-31.

Globe Laundry Still Unbeaten

Globe continues to pace the Lincoln Salvation Army Community Center's Little Fry Basketball League with an unbeaten mark in seven games.

Havelock Lions is in second place with a 5-2 record. Tom The standings:

The meeting is open to high school and adult competitors.

Events will be staged at Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum on the Kearney State College

The meeting is open to high Globe Laundry 7 0 1 000 274 llavelock Lions 5 2 714 159 liavelock Lions 5 2 714 159 king Dollar 3 4 49 152 University Place 1 6 143 143 Malone Center 1 6 7:15—Eagle Raceway vs. University Place 8:15—Globe Laundry vs. Malone Center

Duquesne Accepts Mankato of Minnesota Tournament Bid

Pittsburgh (A) - Duquesne University accepted Tuesday a bid to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York, starting all. March 12.

Duquesne becomes the second Pittsburgh school to go to this year's 12-team NIT. California and Southern Cali-Pitt was chosen Monday, fornia left on its schedule. along with New York University and DePaul. Duquesne has a 13-5 record.

NBA STANDINGS

LHS Lettermen Meet

Lincoln High - Omaha Central basketball game Friday night Dispel Dishwashing Drudgery

Lincoln High Tops Pius Lincoln High sophomores downed the Pius sophomores, 31-17, Tuesday at the Pius gym. The win boosts the Links record to five wins and

Summaries

Table Rock 62, Lewiston 59

Table Rock. 12 13 12 16 6—62 Lewision 14 13 13 15 3—18 Table Rock—Diehn 17. Wright 13. Workman 8, Avior 13. Gilbert 8. Bergert 1. Lewision—Andreesen 4, Tegimeier 23. Searcey 8, Morton 4, Schuster 10, Rinne 10.

ELKHORN 63, Waverly 55 Waverty—Westland 18. Siekman 2.
Armstrong 22. Heler 7, Kalkwarf 3.
Shephard 1. Firth 66, Adams 53

East Butler 50, Clarkson 45

East Butler ... 15 & 15 18-50 Clarkson ... 8 17 12 8-45 East Butler - Lavichy 2, Jakub 8, Novek 16, Hurt 11, Hottovy 19, Clarkson - G. Travnicek 2, B. Tra-vnicek 22, Kuciela 10, Bladac 7, Pavel 4. Alexandria 63, Daykin 48

Alexandria ... 17 26 12 11-42
Darkin 7 11 16 14-46
Alexandria—Bartels 2. C. Gaston 4.
Schwad 18, Stigge 15, Harrold 13, Carmichael 6, B. Gaston 5.
Darkin—Prees 6, L. Schwisow 7, Jarchow 12, K. Schwisow 6, Brueggemann
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Indians Near Perfect Mark

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Lexington 64, Ogallala 61
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Heavyweight-Uribe, SA. pinned Stepek

tion Army were Ken Braun,

HAC TOURNEY

TUMOR TREATMENTS DONE

week in Tampa, Fla.

ic examinations.

The institute spokesman said the hospital will keep

Hutchinson's condition under

observation and order period-

His progress is very en-

couraging, but there still is

a deformity in the affected

Hutchinson, who grew up in

Seattle, came here in late

December for treatment.

Throughout his stay he has

He was not confined to the

regularly for treatment.

Jack Johnston

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Seattle (A) - The series of | here said the institute wants treatments for a tumor mass to make a final examination in Fred Hutchinson's upper of Hutchinson and take an chest has been completed, and X ray of the affected area the manager of the Cincinnati Reds is free to join his leaves for Florida. Hutchinson said he plans to baseball team in Florida for leave Friday or Saturday to spring training.

A spokesman at the Tumor join his team. The Reds are Institute of Swedish Hospital scheduled to open camp next

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series Plaza—Goodyear Men: Fred Val-aboratory, 233; Larry Mellen, Team is, Laboratory, 233; Larry Mellen, Team No. 2, 238.

At Northeast—Northeast Classic: Mel Sheary, Hoyt Estimators, 648; Leonard Barnhill, Hoyts Estimators, 698; Harry Anderson, Hoyts Estimators, 235-632; Joe Schroer, Northeast Lanes, 600; Bob Keeman, Bethany IGA, 604; Bill Wisbey, Notifier Engineering, 603; Jim Rada, Speed Engineering, 603; Jim Rada, Speed Engineering, 603; Jim Rada, Speed Engineering, 233 Master Scratch: Mel Sheary, Northeast Lanes, 246-613; Bill Koehler, Falstaff, 649; Mel Brydl, Parkway Lanes, 235-623; Leon Conrad, Team No. 3, 244-607; Blackie Wendel, Team No. 3, 619; Jack Huerter, Team No. 8, 238-632; Leon Erichson, M & M Auto Parts, 236; Gail Miller, Linley Clothing, 604.

At LAFB—Eastern: Dan Swift, Motorolas, 238-615; Ray Sharp, Motorolas, 232-609.

Parkway—Telephone: Chick Storey, 254-611; Larry Wentink, Construction 246; Wayne Robinette, Personnel

tion, 246; Wayne Robinette, Personnel, 233.

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At Plaza —Plaza Classic: Berneice Janssen, Stan's Tavern, 218-613; Roberta Meyers, Ben Your Hair Dresser, 214-579; Opal Johnson, Ben Your Hair Dresser, 230-589; Stella Morgan, Ben Your Hair Dresser, 230-589; Stella Morgan, Ben Your Hair Dresser, 213-567; Lenora Werner, Lang's IGA, 202-553; C a t hy Dinges, McKinney Construction, 530; Betty Bornemeier, Chicken Delight, 207; Rosie Thompson, Plaza Bowl, 547; Jo McVay, Plaza Bowl, 201-200-583; Bee Harrington, Gerry's Sport Shop, 215-564; Vie Grosenbach, Gerry's Sport Shop, 551; Norma Somerheiser, Gerry's Sport Shop, 551; Norma Somerheiser, Gerry's Sport Shop, 551; Norma Somerheiser, Gerry's Sport Shop, 209-534; Ruby Dill, Commonwealth Electric, 201-561; Nancy Paulet, Trump Memorial, 203; Fern Adams, Trump Memorial, 202-553; Dorothy Bomberger, Behlen's, 210-550, Roll & Hope: Kay Smith, Gates Automotive, 208.

At LAFB—LOWC No. 1: Peggy Mc-

208.
At LAFB—LOWC No. 1: Peggy McCarthy, Untouchables, 222-220-600; Mona Green, Unbearables, 222-583; Irene States, Unbearables; 530; Sarah Minnow, Magic Markers, 531; Pat Simmons, Magic Markers, 541. Late Tuesday Mixed Doubles: Rose Nystrom, Joys, 213.
At Plaza—Gateway Ladies: Virginia Olsen, Wards, 205; Corine Starkel, Midwest Life, 208.
At Parkway—Flower: Betty Smith, Poppies, 204-526. State Farm: Joan Peterson, Billard Shots, 220; Jeannie Griess, Bowl Weevils, 221-590.
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16 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964 | Sonny Sees KO In Three Rounds

Miami Beach, Fla. (A) -Sonny iLston, who defends his heavyweight boxing title here next Tuesday night, predicted Tuesday that he would knock out Cassius Clay in three rounds.

Liston said he had not mentioned a fifth round knockout.

That was "manager's talks," he said. "I'd say within three rounds." The champion also said he

had no objection to weighing in with Clay and that this was "the manager's do-

"I don't hate Clay," Liston added. "He means a lot to me. He's my 'million dollar baby.' "

Liston, who weighed 222 pounds, sparred three rounds and his handlers noted he had worked out 91 rounds at his home in Denver, in Las Vegas, Nev. and Miami Beach, "the equivalent to 91 championship



SONNY . . . has boxed 91 rounds.

planned, with the approval of his doctors, to continue as manager of the Reds. Buick Tourney Sponsors **Plan Television Blackout** institute but he reported there

. AT ODDS WITH PGA

Tulsa, Okla (A) -Jack R. agreement over television which had already been sold (Scotty) Johnston, 74, a Tulsa rights will result in a TV by the sponsors of the tournamanufacturer who owned blackout of next summer's ment to Sports Network. stock in several race tracks, Buick Open Golf Tournament, died Monday night of cancer. a Buick spokesman said Tues- and the tournament went on. Johnston owned stock in Hi- day night.

aleah Race Track at Miami The tournament will go on and Sportsman's Park in Chi- as scheduled June 11-14 at the dispute broiling when he cago. A brother, William, nearby Warwick Hills, but the accused the PGA of making Mankato Sends Husker spokesman said it will not be has served as president of televised because of differences with the PGA over TV

The spokesman said it was his understanding the PGA said and he added that the said and he added that the wanted a 20 per cent cut of the TV proceeds. In the case Crosby tournament might be of the Buick tournament, he cancelled in 1965 said, this would amount to about \$11,000 of the total tab Ravens Clip of \$55,000.

"We don't want to enter into that hassle," he added.

The problem of ownership 8.20 5.20 3.40 of TV rights to PGA tournaments first came up earlier

Flint, Mich. (A) - A dis-Open unless given the rights

A compromise was reached But Larry Crosby, director of the Bing Crosby Open, kept "outrageous demands" by asking 75 per cent of all tele- Wrestlers Sprawling vision money on tournament sponsored events.

season basketball victory this month when golfers threatover Omaha, this time 80-70
Tuesday night, in a non-conference game between two McCook JC By 77-64 old rivals.

After a 32-29 halftime, they 64 basketball defeat Tuesday 29 attempts from the field for with 14 points. a 72 per cent shooting average in the second half.

Sam Singleton of Omaha being split.

was high point man with 28.

Norfolk JC Gets

Overtime Victory

Freeman, S.D. (P) —Norfolk
Junior College led all the way in an overtime period Tuesday night to defeat Freeman JC, 68-64, in basketball. Norfolk led at the half, 36-32, and the teams were deadlocked, 58-58, at the end of regulation play.

Norfolk's balanced attack was led by Allen Boletor with

was led by Allen Boleter with 15 points, Fred Jackson with 12 and Butch Forsberg with

Final Day For AAU Entries

Kearney, Neb. (UPI)—Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union said Wednesday is the final day for entries for the dry are tied for the scoring Midwestern AAU indoor track lead with 63 points lead. and field meet next Satur-

The meeting is open to high school and adult competi-

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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
6:15 p.m.—King Dollar vs. Havelock
Lions Events will be staged at Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum on the Kearney State College campus.

Duquesne Accepts Tournament Bid Mankato of Minnesota

downed Nebraska's varsity wrestling team, 26-4, Tuesday. University accepted Tuesday The Huskers could salvage a bid to play in the National only two draws from the Invitation Basketball Tournaotherwise all-Mankato dual ment at Madison Square Garden in New York, starting

The results: Ravens Clip

Omaha, 80-70

Atchison, Kan. (A) — St.
Benedict's repeated an early season basketball victory

Tile results:

123—Mike McNamara, M, drew with Rick Allgood, 3-3; 130— Howard Jangestad, M, dec. Chuck Martin, 5-2; 137— Ken Droegemueller, M, pinned Cliff Dobson, T-3:39; 147—Gary Richards, N, drew with Dave Mauseth, 4-4; 157— John Alexis, M. dec. Dennis Kendall, 8-7; John Alexis, M. dec. John Hallgren, 5-0; 177—Bryan Hage, M, pinned Wayne Williams, T-3:36; Hwt.—Al Russ, M, dec. Jim Brown, 8-1.

over Omaha, this time 80-70 Garden City Outscores NBA STANDINGS

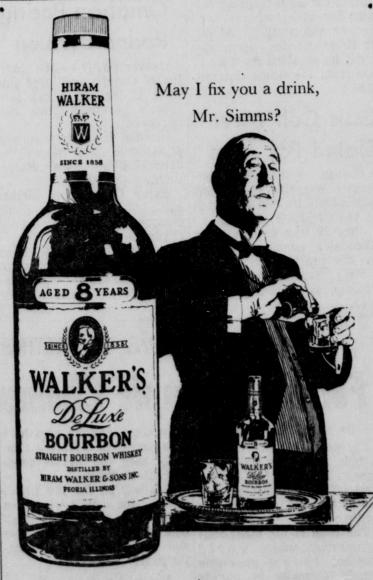
Garden City, Kan. (A) -The Ravens led all the Garden City, with Bill Morway, but by no more than gan hitting 29 points, handed eight points in the first half. McCook Junior College a 77ia26 35 .426 k18 48 .273 WESTERN DIVISION After a 32-29 halftime, they 64 basketball defeat Tuesday turned red hot hitting 21 of night. Craig Olsen led McCook St. Louis Los Angeles

It was the third meeting of the teams, the first two games

Lincoln High sophomores downed the Pius sophomores, 31-17, Tuesday at the Pius gym. The win boosts the Links record to five wins and

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Crazy 6 20-17, Go Getters 11-11; Left
Overs 25-22, Seward 11-14; Mac 14-14-9,
Technics 18-12-5; Big I Belles 17-16, Waltee 9-1;



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Lincoln Salvation Army Com-

Basketball League with an unbeaten mark in seven games.

ons 7:15—Eagle Raceway vs. University

8:15—Globe Laundry vs. Malone Center

Pittsburgh (P) - Duquesne

Duquesne has a 13-5 record.

LHS Lettermen Meet

Lincoln High Tops Pius

GOODFYEAR

Hastings (A)—Bennie Craw-ford hit 14 field goals and 16 23, Richardson 8, Claudush 4, Pishel 22, Fairfield 2. North Platte—Detlefsen 8, D. Chase 15, Parrish 1, McFarland 19, Sandars 5, Mahaffy 17, Huebner 2. of 19 free throws for 44 points Tuesday night in Hastings' 102-76 gallop past Wayne State in a Nebraska College

Western 50

Western 16 18 21 21—76
Western 11 15 7 17—50
Beaver Crossing—Stutzman 22, Haeser
16, Bluhm 13, Eberspacher 9, White 6,
Ebers 6, Flowerday 4.
Western—Henk 15, Carney 12, Bruefgenann 9, Larkins 9, Ziemann 5. Hastings is now 7-1 in the conference and 18-3 for the culty at any stage of the

Table Rock 62, Lewiston 59 game and led at the half by

ELKHORN 63, Waverly 55

Firth 66, Adams 53

munity Center's Little Fry East Butler 50, Clarkson 45 East Butler 15 8 15 18-50 Clarkson 8 17 12 8-45 East Butler — Lavichy 2, Jakub 8, Novak 16, Hurt 11, Hottovy 19. Clarkson — G. Travnicek 2, B. Travnicek 22, Kucieia 10, Biadac 7, Pavel 4. Havelock Lions is in second place with a 5-2 record. Tom Novak of Havelock Lions and Alexandria 63, Daykin 48

Ron Shepard of Globe Laun-

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SAC TOURNEY

Kearney 73, North Platte 67 Kearney 10, North Platte 07

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North Platte 9 16 16 26—67

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23, Richardson 8, Clabaugh 4, Fisher 11,

Beaver Crossing 76,

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Adams 4 14 12 23—53

Firth—Vandewege 13, Liesveld 9, Doeschot 17, Kats 7, Essink 18, Wilson 2, Adams—Harms 2, Coleman 4, Gladwell 21, R. Pittham 4, Leach 15, D. Pittham 4.

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Alexandria—Bartels 2, C. Gaston 4,

Schwad 18, Stisge 15, Harrold 13, Carmichael 6, B. Gaston 5,

Daykin—Drees 6, L. Schwisow 7, Jarchow 12, K. Schwisow 6, Brueggemann 14, Uher 3.

By Associated Press

Boys Town Tops Salvation Army The Bruins, who need only

Following the Saturday

Duquesne becomes the sec- night game, UCLA has Washond Pittsburgh school to go ington, Washington State, to this year's 12-team NIT. California and Southern Cali-Pitt was chosen Monday, fornia left on its schedule. along with New York Univer-

10. Drake 17 4 47
Other teams receiving votes, listed al-

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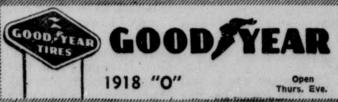
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MICHIGAN UPSET

Bill Davis of Minnesota grabs for a rebound and re-

tains possession despite two nearby Michigan men, Bill

Buntin (left) and Cazzie Russell. The Wolverines suffered

an 89-75 upset at Minneapolis Tuesday night and dropped

into a first-place tie in the Big 10 with Ohio State. Both have 8-2 records; Minnesota is third with 7-3.

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Shaggy Ones Visit Cassius

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les, the mop-haired British walked in. rock 'n' roll quartet, visited the training quarters of fellow entertainer Cassius Clay Tuesday but the nime of the then " Tuesday but the atmosphere then.' was no more zany than usual.

the shabby Fifth Street Gym ule. and a handful of paying cus-tomers, who had come to see "The Greatest" work out, showed passing interest.

The only real excitement was displayed by a mob of U.S. and British photographers visit that he would compose and three small girls who got a poem on the spot: into the place somehow and squealed dutifully.

"Where's Cassius?" the

Losing ground this week is

Alvo-Eagle, which escaped with a one-point decision over Ceresco, a team which Beaver

Crossing stopped by 18.
Seventh-ranked Elgin St.

Boniface (17-0) and tenth-

appearance on the chart, tak-

ing advantage of Bartley's

loss at the hands of Arapahoe.

for berths in the top ten.

Miami Beach (A)-The Beat-| Beatles chorused when they

"Where's the Beatles?" A few bored fight char-acters glanced up briefly when the Beatles walked into one-half hour behind sched-Clay was taken into a dress-

ing room where the Beatles had fled to escape the heat and the crowding photographers. When they came out a few minutes later, Clay said he was so pleased about the

n poem on the spot:
"When Sonny Liston picks up the papers and sees "That the Beatles came to

"He will become so angry

"I will knock him out in three."

Clay and the small, slighttly-built Beatles climbed into the ring, and chatted for a while, but the conversation Climbing up to the No. 4 spot this week is another unwas drowned out by Willie Pastrano the light heavy-Bulldogs have displayed depth in their recent starts, beaten squad, Hordville. The having to operate without piv-

The Beatles were asked who ot ace Ron Jensen, who has they favored in the Feb. 25 been sidelined by the mumps. fight between Clav and Liston. Beaver Crossing, a five-point victim of Hordville at Their replies were:

John Lennon: "Louis Armstrong." When nobody laughed at that, he added, "no one more than the other." Hordville, follows the Bulldogs up to the first division. The Beavers have chalked up

Ringo Starr: "What do you say? I don't want to get out of here with a broken nose." George Harrison: "I don't

know and I don't care, really." Paul McCartney: "Don't ask me that until I get out ranked Stapleton are other of the gym."

ten. Stapleton makes its first Red McManus To Address Banquet

Hastings (UPI)—Creighton basketball coach John (Red) Harrisburg added to its prestige by pressing Class B Bridgeport before losing, 68- McManus confirmed he will 64. Bridgeport (15-3) was in address the 1964 All-Sports the Class B top ten for five Banquet here, officials said weeks before falling.

Defending state champion The April 8 affair will hon-De Witt, Orchard and Bartley or senior athletes from Hastare the leading challengers ings College and the two high schools.

Herman Continues As Class Of 'D'

NARROW WIN COSTS ALVO-EAGLE

15 wins.

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

| Class D Nebraska Prep Rat- | boasting a perfect 17-0 record.

Herman, which hasn't been The high-scoring Herman extended in 16 starts, c o n-quintet is followed closely by tinues to set the pace in the Maywood and Sumner, each



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Don Forsythe

6-Alvo-Eagle (18-1)

9-Harrisburg (16-2)

8-Polk (13-1)

7-Elgin St. Boniface (17-0)

Class D

1-Herman (16-0)

2-Maywood (17-0) 3-Summer (17-0)

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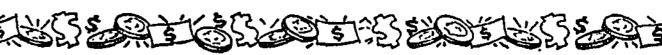
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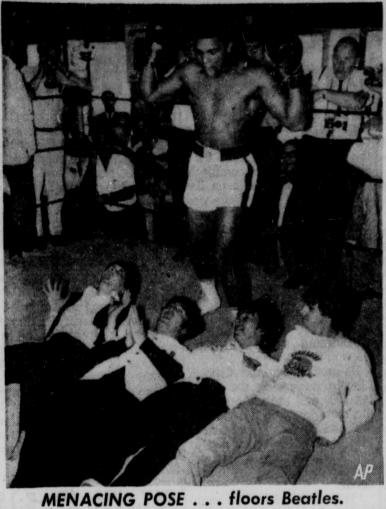
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Shaggy Ones Visit Cassius

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les, the mop-haired British walked in. low entertainer Cassius Clay
Tuesday but the atmosphere
was no more zany than usual.

A feeding quarters of fellowed, George Harrison of the
Beatles said, "Well, let's go
then."

"Where's the Beatles?"

A few bored fight characters glanced up briefly when the Beatles walked into the shabby Fifth Street Gym and a handful of paying customers, who had come to see "The Greatest" work out, showed passing interest.

The only real excitement was displayed by a mob of U.S. and British photographers and three small girls who got into the place somehow and into the place squealed dutifully.

"Where's Cassius?" the

Hordville, follows the Bull-

The Beavers have chalked up

undefeated teams in the top

appearance on the chart, tak-

loss at the hands of Arapahoe.

weeks before falling.

for berths in the top ten.

Harrisburg added to its

Miami Beach (A)-The Beat- | Beatles chorused when they

rock 'n' roll quartet, visited Told that he had not arthe training quarters of fel-

> strolled in 10 minutes later, one-half hour behind sched-

Clay was taken into a dressing room where the Beatles had fled to escape the heat and the crowding photographers. When they came out a few minutes later, Clay said

up the papers and sees

"That the Beatles came to "He will become so angry

"I will knock him out in

three." Clay and the small, slighttly-built Beatles climbed into the ring, and chatted for a while, but the conversation spot this week is another unbeaten squad, Hordville. The pounding the light bag near having to operate without piv-

The Beatles were asked who ot ace Ron Jensen, who has been sidelined by the mumps. they favored in the Feb. 25 fight between Clay and Liston. Beaver Crossing, a five-point victim of Hordville at Their replies were:

John Lennon: "Louis Armstrong." When nobody laughed dogs up to the first division. at that, he added, "no one more than the other.'

Ringo Starr: "What do you Losing ground this week is Alvo-Eagle, which escaped with a one-point decision over Ceresco, a team which Beaver say? I don't want to get out of here with a broken nose." George Harrison: "I don't know and I don't care, really." Crossing stopped by 18.

Seventh-ranked Elgin St.

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Paul McCartney: "Don't ask me that until I get out ranked Stapleton are other of the gym."

ten. Stapleton makes its first Red McManus To Address Banquet ing advantage of Bartley's

Hastings (UPI)—Creighton prestige by pressing Class B
Bridgeport before losing, 6864. Bridgeport (15-3) was in the Class B top ten for five Banquet here, officials said Tuesday.

Defending state champion The April 8 affair will hon-De Witt, Orchard and Bartley or senior athletes from Hastare the leading challengers ings College and the two high

Herman Continues As Class Of 'D'

NARROW WIN COSTS ALVO-EAGLE

By DON FORSYTHE **Prep Sports Writer**

Class D Nebraska Prep Rat-ings.

The high-scoring Herman boasting a perfect 17-0 record. Climbing up to the No. 4 spot this week is another un-

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Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Don Forsythe

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Young Sinatra Going Abroad

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Sinatra Jr. left unexpectedly ment counsel. for London Tuesday, triggering a heated argument between the judge and a defense attorney at the trial of self available to this court unthree men accused of kidnap- til the conclusion of the gov-

ing the young singer.
Attorney Morris Lavine, counsel for defendant Joseph Amsler, interrupted cross-examination of a Nevada police officer to say:

"I have just got information that Frank Sinatra Jr. is on his way to London and

Commissioners Settle Street **Names Problem**

Laneaster County Commissioners Tuesday passed resolutions adopting the names for the Havelock-Superior St. route which have been in controversy for sometime.

between 56th west to the end of the line will be known as tones: Superior: from 56th east, the street will remain Havelock

City-County Planning Com- nesses yet to call.

Mrs. R. E. Plum At Annual Meet

Mrs. Robert E. Plum, 2719 A. was re-elected president of the Nebraska Section of the American Camping Associa-tion at the group's 25th annu-al meeting at the Hotel Lincoln Tuesday night.

Featured speaker was re- Inman Youth Honored As Top gional chairman Gene Altman, who spoke on "Inspired Sophomore In NU Ag College

Mrs. Plum said the ACA is An Inman youth with a long society's annual Scholarship "membership organization list of accomplishments al- Recognition Dinner. of agency and private camps ready to his credit was hon- Citing Fick's 8.657 grade whose purpose is the promo- ored Tuesday night by the average, (9.0 is perfect) Dr. tion of better camping for University of Nebraska chap- F. E. Eldridge, director of

Elected secretary-treasurer ma Sigma was Mrs. William Tarter of Delta, honor Omaha, Mrs. Dorothea Stahn society of agof 2125 B, continued as vice riculture.

The organization's national Fick, son of convention will be this March Mr. and Mrs. in Pittsburgh, Over 3,000 del- W a I t e r egates from every state are Fick, who expected to attend. was named

Tires Slashed

Charles A. Teenson of 5235 1962-63 school year of the Col-Knox reported to police that lege of Agriculture. both front tires of his ear Fick and 11 other juniors were cut. Steenson estimated were honored for their sophothe value of the tires at \$20. | more year scholarship at the

Nair and Kelsey Jones.

The two Negro clergymen

Los Angeles & - Franklit has been verified by govern-

"This is not in the spirit of your honor's order to Mr. Sinatra that he make himerrment's case.

'Available'

"I demand that Frank Sinatra Jr be in the court Wednesday morning for cross-examination while these police officers are available for purposes of identification." Judge William G. East re-

"Mr. Lavine, I treat your statement with intellectual dishonesty.'

Lavine shouted angrily: 'Your honor, I resent that.' Others

The judge continued: Other witnesses, who are still on call have returned to b their businesses. As far as this court is concerned, Mr. Sinatra is on government call, That portion of the street and your request is denied." The jurist added in stern

"Mr. Lavine, I can put a step to your show."

Called Recess Campers Re-Elect cess. The jury had been ex- Tweel, a Huntington, W. Va.,

here 56 hours later after his tampering charges.

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He is Gary

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more for the

ruled Feb. 14,

Defense attorney Thomas

Ruling For Omaha Pastors Upheld

James O'Brien Tuesday up pancy housing ordinance.

Omaha B-District Judge port of a proposed open occu-

held the Municipal Court fines tion in Municipal Court and

of \$1 and costs each, assessed the District Court upheld the

two Omaha civil rights lead- lower court finding. Their mo-

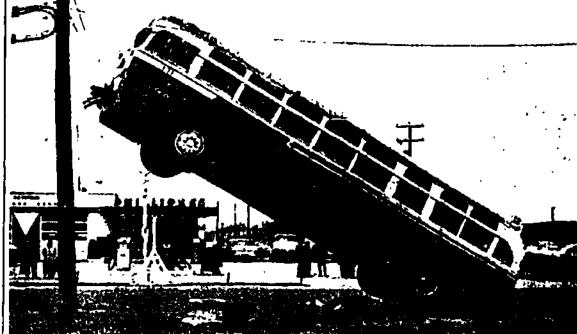
ers, the Revs. Rudolph Me- tion for a new trial was over-

were charged with disturbing Carey indicated he would ap-

a meeting of the Omaha City peal the case to the Nebraska Council last Oct. 22 when they Supreme Court. Appeal bonds

COVERAGE

led a demonstration in sup- were set at \$500 each.



HIGH WIRE ACT

This bus, after colliding with an automobile Tuesday in Portsmouth, Va., swerved, climbed a power pole guy wire and wound up with only its extreme rear end touching the ground. Passengers, unhurt, departed through a rear door.

DORFMAN SAYS HE NEVER TRIED TO FIX HOFFA TRIAL

.The judge then called a re. | Dorfman joined Nicholas J. cused before the argument businessman, in disputing testimony of Edward G. Partin, Lake Tahoe. He was released three others on trial on jury-

famed father paid \$240,000 Dorfman, the second of I those on trial to testify, said current case—but before the

Creativity.'

ma Delta are:

Chattanooga, Tenn. 49-Al-1 the Teamsters business in-1 ney's office at Baton Rouge, A one-quarter mile strip Sheridan said: "Mr. Sinatra ance broker whose income is access between 10th and room whenever a proper mose geared to Teamster Union a new chance to try to throw First, formerly Superior, will tion is filed. No such motion business, testified Tuesday he out Partin's entire testimony be known as Ogden Road on was made by defense counsel, never tried to fix James —the cornerstone of the govthe recommendation of the I have many government wit-Hoffa's conspiracy trial jury ernment case—on grounds it was built on an illegal foun-

Granted Hearing

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson granted a hearing to de-Amsler, 23: Barry Keenan, a Baton Rouge, La., teamster termine whether Partin acted 23, and John Irwin, 42, are official. Partin was the chief illegally by recording two accused of kidnaping the 20- government witness against telephone conversations with year-old Sinatra Dec. 8 at Hoffa, Dorfman, Tweel and Hoffa just prior to the 1962 trial in Nashville. He scheduled the hearing after testimony is completed in the jury beings deliberating.

The calls in question re sulted in Hoffa's inviting Partin to Nashville during the 1962 trial, during which Partin said he had Hoffa's confidence-and also made daily reports to the Justice Depart-

Partin's testimony at this trial-which linked Hoffa, resident instruction, said, "He Dorfman, Tweel and others can be successful in anything on trial with efforts to rig the Nashville jury-was based Fick was selected for the on his presence in Nashville Honors Program at the Ag for the conspiracy trial.

Illegally Based College and was named top freshman student last year. The defense contends that He is majoring in range man. Partin's whole testimony was illegally based because of the Main speaker at the Tues. Irecorded telephone calls, day night banquet was Dr. which were in a de without Donald O. Clifton, NU professor of educational psychol- ment claims Hoffa's consent ogy and measurements. His was not needed because Partsubject was "Scholarship and in originated the calls.

During the afternoon, Wil-The top students honored liam Daniels, an investigator Tuesday night by Gamma Sig. for the state District Attor-

Nebraska: "Mondo Cane," 1:00, 3 00, 5 00, 7 05, 9, 10, State: Women of The World, 1.23, 3-18, 5-23, 7.28, 9-23.

Stuart: "Move Over Darling," l·00, 3 00, 5 05, 7,10, 9 10, Varsity: "Soldier In The Rain," 1:36, 3-30, 5.42, 7:45, 9:48, Joye: "Who's Minding The Store?" 7:30, 9:30.

Bonald L. Man of Winnebaso Domoon E. Benson of Newman Grove, Laton F. Fernon of Latens S. Fernon Glaim. Galen E. Frenzen of Juffetton, Dale E. Hanson of Ithaca, Frances E. Jorgensen of Sidney, Daniel P. Knievel of West Point, William D. Luebbe of Utca, Robert E. Bresnolds of Fairbury, Rolen L. Sell of Areadas, and Marvin L. Wesley of Cedar Bluffs. 84th & O: "Horrors of the Black Museum," 7:15; "4 Fast Guns,"

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R. Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R. Ien Dorfman. Cheago insur- five times. He took the destified that he supervised the

"Did the federal government have anything to do! with this?" chief prosecutor James Neal asked.

'No, Sir' "No, sir," said Daniels. He said the tape recordings had been turned over to the Justice Department. The calls he said, were paid for by Teamsters Local No. 5 at Bat-

business manager. Partin had testified Tweel east to the Sprague spur. once told him Dorfman had He said that the additional government accused Dortman lage. and Tweel of arranging to supply the 1962 jurors names to Dallas Hall, a Nashville bartender, who testified he received such a jury list from

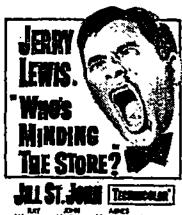
Tweel denied the entire accusation Monday, and said his dealings with Dorfman were strictly business—chiefly regarding financing of a proposed new insurance firm. Dorfman said virtually the same thing Tuesday.

Break-In Attempted

Nathan E. Bernstein, owner of the Serveall Super Market, 3308 A, reported to police Tuesday that an attempt was made to break into the store. Bernstein said the store was not entered.



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he added.

ernmental levels," he said.

ing the streets and highways | need for a long-range program

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer committee of the Lincoln of paving the roads connect-Some 25 persons turned out Tuesday for the public hearing on Lancaster County En. chamber feels the county is various recreational areas gineer Hugh Dillon's record putting less emphasis on the \$1,432,833 proposed road program for 1964.

In outlining his program Dillon supported his \$126,390 proposal for new construction by pointing out that it is a "losing proposition" to continue to expend two-thirds or three-fourths of the road budget for maintenance.

one mill for the sole purpose farmers, represented by atet for maintenance.

had been made over the ways in the county." the size of proposed. the county had about 220 miles Lincoln increasing the wheel

miles of paving.

The proposed program also mill levy at 4.5 regardless of needs includes expenditures of \$478, needs. 633 for maintenance; \$451,000 for labor and supervision, and \$76,900 for new equipment.

Between five and six miles of paving at a total cost of \$154,000 is included, and eight new bridges are proposed at a total cost of \$142,300.

Several persons appeared requesting additions in the 1964 program.

Lincoln attorney Lawrence Murphy, representing residents in the area north of recordings—at a Baton Rouge Cornhusker Highway in the motel.

Cornhusker Highway in the vicinity of No. 40th and 44th, urged that the Board of Commissioners consider surfacing of No. 40th Street.

Serves Many People He noted that it serves many people and is an access between Cornhusker and Su-

Dillon estimated the cost of the project to be \$37,500.
Fred Morgan of the Martell State Bank requested that the board consider paving two ton Rouge, of which Partin is blocks in addition to the one

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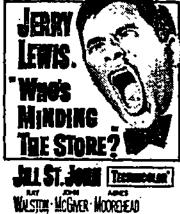
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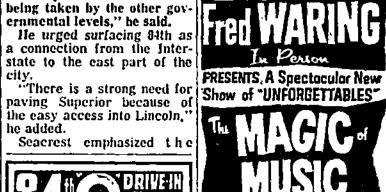
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1964 road program than was the county. put on the 1963 program in Several rural residents, repterms of levy and total dol- resented by Frank Jacoby, expressed interest in an 84th bypass in the immediate future. Referring to the proposed County Board accelerate its bridge to be located about one He noted the progress which of building additional high- torney Homer Kyle, protested the size of the concrete box

the county had about 220 miles of gravel road and 9.1 miles tax 50% and the state raising the wheel tax 50% and the state raising the motor vehicle license fee, feet would not be practical county had a total of 1,140 and added, "It is inconsistent and would result in the farmmiles of gravel road, and 81.27 that the county board carries ers' losing their entire crops a political feeling to hold the from the water overflow.

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Young Sinatra Going Abroad

STIRS CONTROVERSY

Sinatra Jr. left unexpectedly ment counsel. for London Tuesday, triggering a heated argument between the judge and a defense attorney at the trial of self available to this court unthree men accused of kidnap- til the conclusion of the goving the young singer.

Attorney Morris Lavine, counsel for defendant Joseph Amsler, interrupted cross-examination of a Nevada police officer to say

"I have just got information that Frank Sinatra Jr. is on his way to London and

Commissioners Settle Street **Names Problem**

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday passed resolutions adopting the names for the Havelock-Superior St. troversy for sometime.

That portion of the street between 56th west to the end of the line will be known as | tones: Superior; from 56th east, the street will remain Havelock

be known as Ogden Road on was made by defense counsel. the recommendation of the I have many government wit-City-County Planning Com- nesses yet to call.

Campers Re-Elect Mrs. R. E. Plum At Annual Meet

Mrs. Robert E. Plum, 2719 A, was re-elected president of the Nebraska Section of the American Camping Associa-tion at the group's 25th annual meeting at the Hotel Lincoln Tuesday night.

gional chairman Gene Altgional chairman Gene Altman, who spoke on "Inspired Sophomore In NU Ag College Leadership in Camping.

Mrs. Plum said the ACA is a "membership organization list of accomplishments al-Recognition Dinner. of agency and private camps ready to his credit was hon- Citing Fick's 8.657 grade whose purpose is the promo- ored Tuesday night by the average, (9.0 is perfect) Dr. tion of better camping for University of Nebraska chap- F. E. Eldridge, director of

Elected secretary-treasurer ma Sigma was Mrs. William Tarter of Delta, Omaha. Mrs. Dorothea Stahn | society of agof 2125 B, continued as vice riculture. president.

The organization's national Fick, son of convention will be this March Mr. and Mrs. in Pittsburgh. Over 3,000 del- W a l t e r egates from every state are Fick, expected to attend.

Tires Slashed

Charles A. Teenson of 5235 1962-63 school year of the Col-Knox reported to police that lege of Agriculture. both front tires of his car were cut. Steenson estimated were honored for their sophothe value of the tires at \$20. | more year scholarship at the

held the Municipal Court fines

Los Angeles (A) - Frank it has been verified by govern-

"This is not in the spirit of your honor's order to Mr. Sinatra that he make himernment's case.

'Available'

"I demand that Frank Sinatra Jr be in the court Wednesday morning for crossexamination while these police officers are available for purposes of identification."

Judge William G. East re-

"Mr. Lavine, I treat your statement with intellectual dishonesty."

Lavine shouted angrily: 'Your honor, I resent that.' Others

judge continued: The Other witnesses who are still on call have returned to their businesses. As far as route which have been in con- this court is concerned, Mr. Sinatra is on government call, and your request is denied."

The jurist added in stern

"Mr. Lavine, I can put a

stop to your show.'

Called Recess .The judge then called a re-

here 56 hours later after his tampering charges. famed father paid \$240,000 Dorfman, the second of

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Ruling For Omaha Pastors Upheld

James O'Brien Tuesday up- pancy housing ordinance.

Omaha (P)-District Judge | port of a proposed open occu-

of \$1 and costs each, assessed the District Court upheld the

two Omaha civil rights lead- lower court finding. Their mo-

honor

named

Fick and 11 other juniors

They appealed their convic-

tion in Municipal Court and



HIGH WIRE ACT

This bus, after colliding with an automobile Tuesday in Portsmouth, Va., swerved, climbed a power pole guy wire and wound up with only its extreme rear end touching the ground. Passengers, unhurt, departed through a rear door.

DORFMAN SAYS HE NEVER TRIED TO FIX HOFFA TRIAL

access between 10th and room whenever a proper mogeared to Teamster Union a new chance to try to throw First, formerly Superior, will tion is filed. No such motion business, testified Tuesday he out Partin's entire testimony

Dorfman joined Nicholas J. cess. The jury had been ex- Tweel, a Huntington, W. Va., cused before the argument businessman, in disputing testimony of Edward G. Partin, Amsler, 23; Barry Keenan, a Baton Rouge, La., teamster 23, and John Irwin, 42, are official. Partin was the chief illegally by recording two accused of kidnaping the 20- government witness against telephone conversations with year-old Sinatra Dec. 8 at Hoffa, Dorfman, Tweel and Lake Tahoe. He was released three others on trial on jury- trial in Nashville. He sched-

College and was named top

freshman student last year.

He is majoring in range man-

Main speaker at the Tues-

day night banquet was Dr.

Donald O. Clifton, NU pro-

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The top students honored

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Jay O. Belden of Raymond, Stanley E. Cassel of Hastings, Burle G. Gengen-bach of Grant, Rodney W. Johnson of Wausa, Kenneth E. Krausnick of Waun-

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Granted Hearing

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson granted a hearing to determine whether Partin acted Hoffa just prior to the 1962 uled the hearing after testimony is completed in the those on trial to testify, said current case-but before the jury beings deliberating.

The calls in question reoln Tuesday night.

Featured speaker was re
Inman Youth Honored As Top sulted in Hoffa's inviting Partin to Nechville during the 1962 trial, during which Partin said he had Hoffa's confidence-and also made daily reports to the Justice Depart-

Partin's testimony at this trial-which linked Hoffa, can be successful in anything on trial with efforts to rig the Nashville jury-was based on his presence in Nashville Fick was selected for the for the conspiracy trial. Honors Program at the Ag

Illegally Based The defense contends that

Partin's whole testimony was illegally based because of the recorded telephone calls, which were made without Hoffa's consent. The governfessor of educational psychol- ment claims Hoffa's consent was not needed because Partin originated the calls. subject was "Scholarship and

During the afternoon, William Daniels, an investigator for the state District Attor-

MOVIE CLOCK

Nebraska: "Mondo Cane," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10. State: "Women of The World,"

1:23, 3:18, 5:23, 7:28, 9:23. Stuart: "Move Over Darling, 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10. Varsity: "Soldier In The Rain," 1:36, 3:30, 5:42, 7:45, 9:48. Joyo: "Who's Minding The Store?" 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Horrors of the Black Museum," 7:15; "4 Fast Guns,"

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James Neal asked. 'No, Sir'

"No, sir," said Daniels. He said the tape recordings had been turned over to the Justice Department. The calls he said, were paid for by Teamsters Local No. 5 at Batton Rouge, of which Partin is business manager

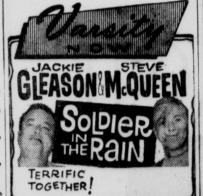
Partin had testified Tweel once told him Dorfman had government accused Dorfman lage. and Tweel of arranging to supply the 1962 jurors names to Dallas Hall, a Nashville bartender, who testified he received such a jury list from

Tweel denied the entire accusation Monday, and said his dealings with Dorfman resident instruction, said, "He Dorfman, Tweel and others were strictly business—chiefly regarding financing of a proposed new insurance firm.

Dorfman said virtually the same thing Tuesday.

Break-In Attempted

Nathan E. Bernstein, owner of the Serveall Super Market, 3308 A, reported to police Tuesday that an attempt was made to break into the store. Bernstein said the store was not entered.



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Chattanooga, Tenn. (P)-Al-1 the Teamsters business in-1 ney's office at Baton Rouge,

"Did the federal government have anything to do with this?" chief prosecutor

He said that the additional asked Tweel to devise a meth- two blocks would serve the od to "get to the jury." The bank and a store in the vil-

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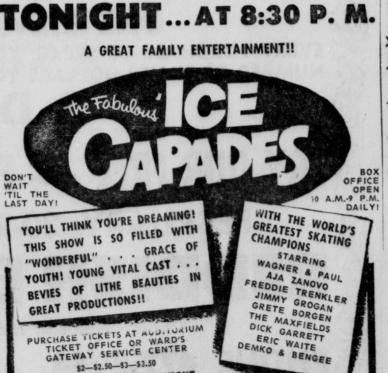
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Dillon Supports New Construction Plan By Citing Costs Of Upkeep ing the streets and highways need for a long-range program committee of the Lincoln of paving the roads connect-ling the villages of the county

Levy Increase Asked

"We recommend that the

He pointed to the City of

"It is illogical for the coun-

ty board to be reducing the

mill levy in face of the action

being taken by the other gov-ernmental levels," he said.

a connection from the Inter-

state to the east part of the

He urged surfacing 84th as

"There is a strong need for

paving Superior because of

the easy access into Lincoln,"

Seacrest emphasized the

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he added.

County Board accelerate its bridge to be located about one

program . . . and that the mile north and one mile west levy be increased not less than of Emerald, several Emerald

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proposed.

Several rural residents, represented by Frank Jacoby, ex-

pressed interest in an 84th by-

pass in the immediate future.

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

the commissioners that the chamber feels the county is various recreational areas Some 25 persons turned out Tuesday for the public hearputting less emphasis on the 1964 road program than was the county. ing on Lancaster County En-gineer Hugh Dillon's record \$1,432,833 proposed road proput on the 1963 program in gram for 1964. terms of levy and total dol-

In outlining his program Dillon supported his \$426,300 proposal for new construction by pointing out that it is a "losing proposition" to continue to expend two-thirds or three-fourths of the road budget for maintenance.

one mill for the sole purpose farmers, represented by atof building additional high-He noted the progress which ways in the county." had been made over the years, pointing out that in 1933 the county had about 220 miles Lincoln increasing the wheel of gravel road and 9.1 miles tax 50% and the state raising thing as small as 12 by 12 of paving, while in 1963, the the motor vehicle license fee, feet would not be practical county had a total of 1,140 and added, "It is inconsistent and would result in the farmmiles of gravel road, and 81.27 that the county board carries ers' losing their entire crops miles of paving.

..The proposed program also mill levy at 4.5 regardless of includes expenditures of \$478,- needs. 633 for maintenance; \$451,000 for labor and supervision, and \$76,900 for new equip-

Between five and six miles of paying at a total cost of \$154,000 is included, and eight new bridges are proposed at a total cost of \$142,300.

Several persons appeared requesting additions in the 1964 program.

Lincoln attorney Lawrence Murphy, representing residents in the area north of Cornhusker Highway in the vicinity of No. 40th and 44th, urged that the Board of Commissioners consider surfacing of No. 40th Street.

Serves Many People He noted that it serves

many people and is an access between Cornhusker and Su-Dillon estimated the cost of

the project to be \$37,500.

Fred Morgan of the Martell State Bank requested that the board consider paving two blocks in addition to the one mile proposed from Martell east to the Sprague spur.

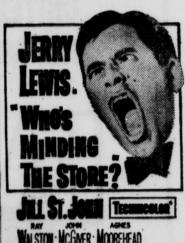
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Stock Market **Rally Falters**

New York 49-Steels paced late stock market rally Tuesday, but prices faltered before the end and the list put on another mixed perform-

A few more stocks rose than fell—the score being 551 to 513 among 1,342 issues traded—but the popular mar-ket averages told a conflict-

f.). Steels reflected a sustained rise in orris, a gain in weekly steel production
id a recommendation of several steel
togs in well-known advisory service.
Ugar stocks ran into severe profit-takg. Consolidated Cigar felt 2's. General
gar 2: D.W.G. Cigar 19's and Hayuk 4).
Cigarette Issues continued their recenprovement. Philip Morris rose 1, Lordrd 14, and firmedia 15, while Ameriia Tobacco was unchanged and Liegett

Continental Airlines was the most active stock for the second straight, seasion but closed unchanged at 1954 on 216,400 shares.

SicLough Steel advanced 184. Crucible 15. Youngstown Sheet 212. U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin 18.

Eastman Kodak Jaded from its leader—ship of blue chips in the previous session and lost 114. Sears, Rochuck continued higher, rising 115.

New York Central was active and down 1. Chicago & North Western fell 11.

Losses of a point or an were taken

Losses of a point or at were taken by Hadio Corp., Im Pont, Union Carbide and Workworth, Polaruki lost 2, 113M gained 1 and Zerox 1/2. **Bread Grains And**

Soybean Futures

CHICAGO

Tuesday, Feb. 18 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.08. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. 2 white,

1.13.
Gais: No. 2 white, 36 lbs. 61c.
Rye: Bo., \$1.05.
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Rocaburas: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.58.
Borbeans: No. 1, \$2.36. OMAHA

Wheat: None, Cera: No. 2 yellow 1 15-1.1915; No. 3 1.1815-1.2215; No. 4 1.1215-1.2215; No. 5 1.1115-1.1215; sample yellow 1.1414-1.17, Serghum: No. 3 yellow 1.82. CHICAGO No wheat, oats or saybean sales. Carn: No. 1 yellow 1.21; No. 2 yellow 1.20¼-1.21½: No. 3 yellow 1.16-1.20½: No. 4 yellow 1.13½-1.16.

KANSAS CITT o. 3 2.1392-2.2293. Cern: 22 cars: unchanged to 34 higher o. 2 white 1.27-1 35n; No. 3 1.20-1.34n; o. 2 yellow & mixed 1 2234; No. 3 1.2152-

Oats: No ears; nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 71-77n; No. 3 69-76n.

Government Securities

Markets At A Glance New York UP Blocks — Mixed; moderate roding. Bonds - Mixed: governments slightly lower. Colton-Irregular; quiet Chleago:

Wheat - Lower; old crop

Corn-About steady; light

months weak.

Oats - Slightly firmer scattered buying. Soybeans-Lower; late sell-Hogs-Weak to mostly \$25 cents lower; top \$15.75. Salughter steers—Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$22.25.

LIGHT HOGS

Omaha A-Lighter butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents lower and heaviers were steady to down a quarter in Omaha Tuesday. Sows were steady. Steers and helfers were weak to 50 off. Wooled and shorn iambs were steady.

higher than last week's close. The peak was paid for mixed choice and prime. Mixed good and choice were \$20,50 22.

KANSAS CITY RANNAS CITY

Rogs: 3,500, harrows and gilts 25 lower; some steads: U.S. No. 1-3, 190-240 lbs 15.75 is 500; U.S. No. 1 and 2,200-250 lbs 15.10 if 5.20; sows 12,00-13.09.
Cattle: 3,500; calves 25; steers under 1,400 lbs and heliers under 950 lbs about steads: heaver weights not established; cows 25.59 higher; bulls steady mostly choice steers 20.75.21.25; high choice and prime 1,009 lbs 22.25; high good and (house linders 19.56.20.2).
Sheen: 1,200; slawther lambs fully steady to (1) higher, exces yeards, (house and to (1) higher, ewer yeardy, choice and prince danishter lambs 20.00-20.50, few 21.00; good and choice 19.00-20.00; choice and prime fall shorn lambs 20.25; fall shorn reits 92 lbs 20.00; No. 1 and 2 pelts 19.00; cull to good ewes wooled 7.00 a 25.

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SIGHTX CITY

Hogs: 9,000: barrows and glits 25 lower;
sows steady to weak; U.S. No. 1-3 190240 lbs 14.75-15.25; 240 250 lbs 14.00-14.75;
sows 15-3-17.50.

Cattle: 5,500: calves 100: steers and
hellers 23.70 lower; cows strong to 25
higher; bulls steady; average some high
choice 1,100 lbs steers 21.00; choice 19.5021.00: average choice 21.10-21.25; high
good and choice 18.00.20.50; choice helfers 19.75-20.50, (ew 20.75; high good and
choice 17.50.20.00; utility and commercial
cows 13.50-11.50, few 14.75-15.00.

Sheep: 2,000; wooled lambs steady instances 23 up; shorn lambs fully steady;
choice and prime wholed lambs 21.7595 l05 lbs 21.00-21.50; choice with some
prime shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 20.00;
few 19.50.

ST, JOSEPH Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts fully 25 lower; sows fully steady; U.S. No. 1 and 2 100-20 lbs 15,10-15 40; few 15-50; No. 1-3 190-200 lbs 14,50-15,40; sows 12,00-10,50. 1-3 190-200 lbs 34.50-15.80; sows 12.00-12.30.
Cattle: 4.000; calves 100; steers fully 50 few 4 00 lower; heliers steady to 25 instances 50 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; other classes steady; choice a nd prime 1.04t lbs steers 22.25; high choice 1.025 lbs steer pearlings 22.00; average to high choice 21.25-21.50; bulk choice 19-25-21.00; good and low choice 16.00-21.00; high choice heliers 21.00; good and choice 16.00-21.00; high choice heliers 21.00; go d and choice 17.50-20.75; utility and commercial cows 13 10-16.25, few 16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.25.
Sheep: 1.400; slaughter lambs steady: ewes 25-50 higher; choice and prime wooled tambs 20.50-21.50; mostly choice 20 00; choice and prime shorn lambs 19.75-20-25; good and choice No. 1 pelis 19.50; cull to good ewes 500-800.

DENVER

Hogs: 1,000; barrows and glits mostly
23 instances 50 lower; sown steady to
50 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-226 ths
15,50-13,73; 200-580 lbs sown 11,00-13,00.
Cattle: 1,000; calves 25; steers 1,175
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steady; high good and choice steers 20,3021,10; choice 19,15-19,65; mostly choice
heliers 21,30; good and choice 20,00-20,45;
good 18,75-19,60; high cutter and sullity
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equitable approach is to relate results to the expressed was tabulated by a brokerage Lincoln, wife of State Auditor goals. The very groups which firm which specializes in Ray C. Johnson, completed reported depreciation during funds, namely Arthur Wiesen, her filing Tuesday as a candithe adverse markets of 1962 berger & Company, which date for delegate to the Reshowed substantial increments also publishes an elaborate publican national convention over the five and 10 year annual manual on the per- from the First District. Although the amateur wants panles. In general, the Wiesen- ed their filings for legislative someone to call the turn on berger analysis disclosed that posts: Lola Banghart Popken which of hundreds of invest- in 1963 the various categories of Omaha filed for the 12th ment managements will per- of growth funds showed larger district seat. and Vernon form best in the coming dec- average percentage gains in Brasch of Bancroft filed for ades, analytical students of assets than the balanced the 17th District. past results are eareful to ad- funds.

monish: "The results shown should under no circum- anced funds in 1962 showed Action Action stances be construed as an much more resistance to the Indication of future perform- declining price trend of equity | ance. The period covered, on shares than did the growth the whole, was one of rising categories. As a matter of Be this as it may, the ma- age showing was made by ture investor, who considers funds concentrating on bonds acquiring some of these "fi- and preferred stocks. How- sortice of HEARIST LISCOLN CITY nancial packages of conveni- ever, in 1963 such funds on ence," in which there is auto- average attained the smallest matic diversification and pro-percentage gain in the value fessional management of assets.
of funds, will want to know Ri

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Cext.: Class 2, \$5.05.

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For Investment Companies

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CHICAGO
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Eggs: Price off 3c. A extra large 28:
A large 27: A medium 21:23: current boom year creates inflation-receipts 25:26

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<u> Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964</u> ANGEL

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Another comprehensive box State Auditor's Wife |Files For Delegate

LEGAL NOTICES

Risky Business
Attempts to foretell the future are in the nature of things fraught with risk, and the element of hazard is far the element element

10. lilk, 46. College View, located NW of sith 2 Pioneers.

Application of Hubert II. Hall for a change of zone from A-1 Single Family Dwelling to A-2 Single Family Dwelling on Lots 67 and 68 LT. N274 Sec. 8-198-R7E, located south of La Salle St, bitw, 51st and 52nd Sts.

Application of Fletcher-Mitchell Corp. for a special permit to construct a radio transmitting tower on Lot A. N58W4. Sec. 23-T10N-R6E, located approximately at 5th and Charleston Sts.

Application of D. D. Wainscott for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to K Light Industry on that part of Lat 13t 1T. SE'4 Sec. 21-T10N-RFE, generally located north of Dead Mans Run at 66th St extending east to the M P II.R.

NATICLY TO BIDLERS.



PARADE

brings you the story of the

Prettiest Hillbilly

Optimistic and quietly ambitious Donna Douglas reviews her past, reveals her mistakes and discusses her philosophy of life. What she says proves there are plenty of brains under the beautiful bland curls of the Louisiana-born pride of the nation's popular comedy TV program.

WITH YOUR FEBRUARY 23rd

Sunday Journal and Star

The H-Bomb

After interviewing the men behind the scenes, Parade reveals who cetually is the father of the H-Bomb.

Cheese Cake

How to make a delicious cake that you may "bake" without even lighting the oven.

O. Does Jack Benny wear lifts in his shoes, and how old is he really?

O. I would like to know what's happened to Dizzy and Daffy Dean, the former star baseball players.



O. To settle an argument, scho won the Hollywood Oscar last year for the best performance by an ac-

Parade's "Personality Parade" brings you the answers to these, and many other questions.

Stock Market Rally Falters

New York (P)—Steels paced a late stock market rally Tuesday, but prices faltered before the end and the list put on another mixed perform-

A few more stocks rose than fell—the score being 551 to 513 among 1,342 issues traded—but the popular mar-ket averages told a conflict-

ing story.

The Dow Jones industrial average dipped .79 to 795.40.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks eased .1 to 294.8, with the industrial, rail and utility components each

fit.1.

Steels reflected a sustained rise in orers, a gain in weekly steel production
and a recommendation of several steel
sues by a well-known advisory service.
Cigar stocks ran into severe profit-takag. Consolidated Cigar fell 2½, General
igar 2; D.W.G. Cigar 1¾ and Bayuk ¾.
Cigarette issues continued their recent
provement. Philip Morris rose 1, Loriland ¼, and Reynolds ¼, while Ameriand Tobacco was unchanged and Liggett
Myers lost ¾.
Volume was 4.66 million shares com-

shares.

McLough Steel advanced 134, Crucible 142, Youngstown Sheet 21/2, U.S. Steel 1 and Jones & Laughlin 18.

Eastman Kodak faded from its leadership of blue chips in the previous session and lost 13/2. Sears, Roebuck continued higher, rising 13/3.

New York Central was active and down 1. Chicago & North Western fell 13/5. Losses of a point or so were taken by Radio Corp.; Du Pont, Union Carbide and Woolworth, Polaroid lost 2. IBM gained 1 and Zerox 13/2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

were driven into further broad losses Tuesday under fairly general liquidation on the Board of Trade. Corn and oats finished about steady to

Old crop wheat slipped more than two cents a bushel and the new crop months as much as a cent with the December contract trading at its lowest level of the season.

wheat for Russia. Wheat closed \$\frac{5}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ cents a bushel lower. March \$\frac{5}{2}\frac{20}{19}\frac{1}{2}\$; soybeans \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \frac{7}{8}\$ lower to \$\frac{1}{4}\$ higher. March \$6\frac{1}{2}\$ cents; rye 1-2\frac{1}{2}\$ lower, March \$6\frac{1}{2}\$ cents; rye 1-2\frac{1}{2}\$ lower, March \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \frac{1}{2}\$ cents; rye 1-2\frac{1}{2}\$ lower,

RANGE OF PRICES

1.4034 1.4034 1.43 1.43½ 1.37½ 1.33 1.36 1.365% 1.39½ 1.3958

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Feb. 18 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.98.

Corn: No 2 yellow 1.15-1.19½; No. 18½-1.22½; No. 4 1.12½-1.22½; No. 11½-1.12½; sample yellow 1.14¼-1.17. Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 1.82.

wheat, oats or soybean sales.
rn: No. 1 yellow 1.21; No. 2 yellow
4-1.21½; No. 3 yellow 1.16-1.20½;
4 yellow 1.13½-1.16.

Wheat: 57 cars; unchanged to 1½ lower.
2 hard and dark hard 2.19-2.39½n;
3 2.17-2.38½n; No. 2 2.27½-2.32½n; orn: 22 cars; unchanged to ¾ higher 2 white 1.27-1.35n; No. 3 1.20-1.34n 2 yellow & mixed 1.22¾; No. 3 1.21½

Government	Securities
Fractions in	n 32nds
Quotations by 1s	t Natl. Bank
	Bid Asked Cas.
43/4 May 64	100.9 100.10 - 1
3¾ May 64	99.30 99.31 — 1
31/4 May 64	100.21 100.23 — 1
3¼ May 64 5 Aug. 64	100.21 100.25 — 1
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3% Nov. 66	98.23 30.20
356 Feb 67	98.30 99.0 - 1
3% Feb. 67	96.6 96.10 - 4
994 Aug C77	99.5 99.7 2
356 Nov. 67	98.24 98.26 1
276 May 69	99.18 99.20 1
334 Aug. 68	98.25 98.27
376 Nov 68	99.9 99.11
21/4 Dec. 68-63	94.0 94.4 2
4 Feb 60	99.28 100.0
2½ June 69-64	
4 Oct. 1, 69	99.28 100.0
21/2 Dec. 69-64	
21/2 Mar. 70-65	
4 Aug. 70	90.30 91.4
4 Aug. 70 2½ Mar. 71-60 4 Aug. 71	99.12 99.16 —
4 Aug. 71	98.7 98.11
3% Nov. 71	99.3 99.7 -
	88.26 89.0 -
21/2 June 72-67	99.1 99.5 -
21/2 Sept. 72-67	88 18 88 24 3
914 Dec 79.67	88.14 88.20
4 Aug 73	98.25 98.29
274 Nov 74	97.24 90.0
4 Fob 90	98.0 30.14
314 Nov 80	92.2 92.10 -
21/ Tumo 92.79	88.0 68.8
916 May 95	87.20 00.4
4¼ May 85-75	100.7 100.11 -

Markets At A Glance New York (A) Stocks — Mixed; moderate Bonds - Mixed: govern-

ments slightly lower.

Chicago: Wheat - Lower; old crop months weak. Corn-About steady; light Oats — Slightly firmer scattered buying.

Cotton-Irregular: quiet

Soybeans-Lower; late sell-Hogs—Weak to mostly \$25 cents lower; top \$15.75. Salughter steers—Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$22.25.

LIGHT HOGS ARE LOWER

Omaha (A)-Lighter butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents lower and heaviers were steady to down a quarter in Omaha Tuesday. Sows were steady. Steers and heifers were weak to 50 off. Wooled and shorn lambs were steady.

Losses of a point or so were taken by Radio Corp., Du Pont, Union Carbide and Wootworth. Polaroid lost 2. IBM sained 1 and Zerox 1½.

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Bread Grains And

Soybean Futures

Hit By Selling

Chicago (P) —The bread grain and soybean futures were driven into further there is a distance of the polaroid stady. The polaroid stady is a stady content of the polaroid lost 2. IBM 2:175-190 lbs. 14.25-15.25; 300-600 lbs sows 12.25-13.75.

Cattle: 9,000; calves 25; steers and heirers weak to 50 lower; cows strong to 25, instances 50 higher; bulls steady; vealers 50-1.00 higher; choice 1,025 lbs. steers 21.50; good and choice 950 lbs. heifers 21.50; most choice 950 lbs. heifers 21.50; most choice 950 lbs. heifers 21.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; choice feeder steers 24.00; 525 lbs. 24.75.

Sheep: 3,500; wooled and shorn lambs steady; choice with end prime wooled lambs 21.00; good and choice 20.25; choice with end prime shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 20.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower; sows steady; U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 14.75-15.00; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 15.10-15.25; sows 12.00-13.00.
Cattle: 3,500; calves 25; steers under 1,100 lbs and heifers under 950 lbs about steady; heavier weights not established; cows 25-50 higher; bulls steady mostly choice steers 20,75-21.25; high choice and prime 1,000 lbs 22.25; high choice and choice heifers 19.50-20.30.
Sheep: 1,200; slaughter lambs fully steady

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Transactions in stocks used in averages fuesday: Industrials 436,400; Railroads 157,200; Utilities 59,500; Total 653,100. Range of prices this year:

BANK STOCKS



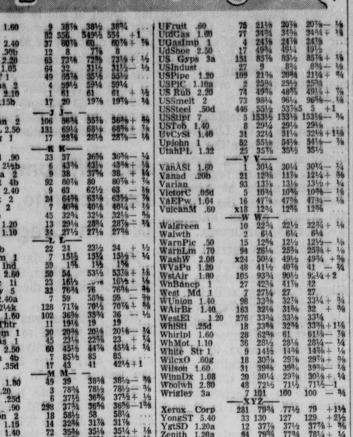
ST. JOSEPH

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Sheep: 1,400; slaughter lambs steady; e w e s 25-50 higher; c h o i c e and prime wooled lambs 20.50-21.50; mostly choice 20.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 19.75-20.25; good and choice No. 1 pelts 19.50; cull to good ewes 5.00-8.00.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

LOCAL SECURITIES



American Exchange

13½ 13¼ 22⅓ 22 5⅓ 5⅓ 41⅙ 41⅓ Seeburg ShatDn .10b



OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

1963 Was Profitable Year Fer Investment Companies

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

With their accent on growth, investment companies (mutual funds) fared well in collective showing in 1962. Since in-

v e s t ment c o m panies differ in objectives and exposure to risk, it is difficult to compare management per-

f o r mance. The most Rukeyser equitable approach is to relate results to the expressed goals. The very groups which reported depreciation during the adverse markets of 1962 showed substantial increments over the five and 10 year periods ending last year.

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them in order of increases in the White Hou per share net asset value (adjusted for all distributions)

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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New York (AP)—AP Weighted wholeale price index of 35 commodities ad-

as follows:

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score of 1963 performance of 162 leading open-end mutual funds and 25 closed-end funds was tabulated by a brokerage firm which specializes in funds, namely Arthur Wiesenannual manual on the performance of investment com-

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citizen relies on political

tuses and periodical reports of individual funds.

In addition, bank officers, through correspondent banks and financial services, have tools for judging the competence and reputation of sponsoring and managing groups. The next step for the prudent investor is to relate the expressed goals of specific funds to their own financial objectives.

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In its batting average of the top 25 performers in 1963, the magazine Fundscope rated them in order of increases in per share net asset value

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Cheese: Processed loaf 39½-44½; brick 39-45; Swiss Grade A 52-55; B 50-54.
Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½; 92 score 56½; 89 score 55.
Eggs: Weak; white large extras 30½: mixed large extras 30½; mediums 28½; standards 29½.

tered in letting the market reflect supply and demand factors in interest rates. Rising interest rates at such a time are a tool both for moderating large extras 30½; standards 29½. ducing the deficit in the international balance of pay-

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquires from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964 ANGEL

By Mel Casson

"We're out of eereal. That really is mattress stuffing!'

State Auditor's Wife Files For Delegate

Mrs. Lenore N. Johnson of Lincoln, wife of State Auditor Ray C. Johnson, completed her filing Tuesday as a candiberger & Company, which date for delegate to the Re-also publishes an elaborate publican national convention

from the First District. Two more persons complet-Although the amateur wants panies. In general, the Wiesen- ed their filings for legislative someone to call the turn on berger analysis disclosed that posts: Lola Banghart Popken which of hundreds of invest- in 1963 the various categories of Omaha filed for the 12th ment managements will per- of growth funds showed larger district seat, and Vernon form best in the coming dec- average percentage gains in Brasch of Bancroft filed for the 17th District.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Nek York—Over the counter

Bid Asked

AetCas 124 12834 Jeffs'n
AetLife 18514 191 Lincoln
AmHome 6774 72 MdCas
CnGnLife 17414 180 MasIndm
FireFd 3994 42 RepNat
GlenFalls 52 5456 RepTex
GtAm 61142 6436 StPFire
HtfrdFire 6994 7214 Sprfld
HomeIns 6544 6836 Travirs
InsCoNA 9314 9314 USFG

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Radio, Television Programs

Arith. 3 (Thur.)

:30 Word for Word (C)

6 Coffee (Thur.)

Creative Cookery

6 Deb. Drake-Ex.

9:45 Punny Company-

2 Price is Right

Pete, Gladys

11:00 (C) Ist Impression (C)

Seven Keys

English, 4

:25 🗿 🛈 News

:55 📵 News

Serial

Sc. Study 8 (Wed.)

:30 Missing Links—Quiz

Object Is-Clark

As World Turns

1 Love Lucy

:30 Truth, Consequence

♂⑩ Guide Lite

Search Tomorrow

Father Knows Best

10:00 Concentration

10 McCoys

King, Odie-Cartoon

6 I Love Lucy

:25 1 News

MORNING TV

6:30 Operation Alphabet :45 @Cartoons-Children 7:00 E Today-

Two hours NBC, local news, 7:25, 8:25 Sunrise Semester Mon., Wed., Fri.—Civilization Tue., Thur.—Outlines of Art Morning Show-

:30 🙆 Features— Wed.-Understanding World Thur.-Pathways Fri.-Industry on Parade :45 Soc Secur. (Fri.) :55 Thought for Day-

8:00 (Today In Omaha 'Today' resumes at 8:10
Capt. Kangaroo-Farm (ex. Thur.) Soc. Studies (Thur.) Science (Wed.) 8:30 20 Educational TV-

Wed., Frl.-UN Review 45 Mon., Thur.—Francais 1 :45 Tue., Fri.—Français 2 9:00 Say When—James 6 CBS News

B Science 6 (Fri.) :15 🖸 🖸 Lit. (Wed.)

12:00 @ News

AFTERNOON TV

Movie Wed,-'Easy Living' ('37) Thur.—'Man About Town' Fri.—'J. Meade's Woman' RFD—Blauvelt Trnie Ford-Var.

:25 🕙 Over Garden Fence :30 🙆 As World Turns :35 @ Converse (ex. Wed.) Neighbot's Falth Wed. :55 Take 5-Music (ex. Wed.)

:15 😰 Soc. Studies, 8

1:00 Let's Make Deal (C) 6 Password People are Funny :25 📵 NBC News :30 🚯 🚯 Houseparty

Day In Court :55 🗗 ABC News WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 (1 (1) News

⚠ Biology

:30 @ Virginian-

Highway Pat.-Det.

Trampas forced to protect

city slicker, who stole his

girl friend, from gunslinger.

Examination of continuing

shift in production of Ameri-

CBS Reports—

2 Ozzie, Harriet

:30 😝 🕦 Tell to Camera

Littlest Patient

Robert Culp as Korean War

vet, refuses anesthetic for

removal of bullet in leg.

Bev. Hillbillies

P Frontier University

Robert Monley uses models,

photos, documents to chronicle NU's first 25 years.

THONE —Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ruth S100,000. Raymond), 1515 Circle Drive, Feb. 17.

DIVORCES

Melta J. Meister against Meltyn W. Meister, married (kd. 20, 1946, in Seneca, Kan: Raiph E. Huddell against Betty J. Huddell, married Nov. 4, 1950, in Rapid City, S.D.: Margaret A. Kassebaum against Robert Lee Kassebaum, married Feb. 27, 1934, in St. Paul, Minn.; Dixie C. Culver against Thomas W. Culver, married Sept. 19, 1939, in Lincoln: Lola Caughey against Russell Caughey, married Aug. 18, 1951, in Lincoln: Decrees granted for extreme ertielty: Sharron Kay Maughan from I wan James Maughan, married Sept. 10, 1961, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded sullty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson: state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

COUNTY COURT

BEAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Type Right

Portrait—

Polar Expedition

Ben Casev

7:00 Patty Duke

8:00 C Espionage

2:00 C Lorreta Young To Tell Truth

Gen. Hospital :25 1 CBS News :30 @ You Don't Say 1:30 @ Edge of Night-

Queen For Day Social Studies, 8 3:00 Match Game—Quiz Secret Storm 🔂 Trailmaster—

:25 📵 NBC News :30 🔂 Lee Phillip— Rifleman-Western :45 Cartoon—Children ☑ Movie—

Wed .- 'I Marrield Doctor' Thur .- 'Life With Caroline' Fri.-'Ex-Mrs. Bradford'

:30 👩 🛈 Dick Van Dyke

☑ Jazz Casual—

9:00 🖨 Eleventh Hour-

Channing—

Leela Naidu guest

:30 P At Issue-Disc.

10:00 **10 10 10** News

:15 🐼 Movie--

Movie

:45 🔂 Movie-

12:00 🕙 News

IN THE RECORD BOOK

:35 @ Untouchables

:35 @ News-Stevens

Comedy

Earl ('Fatha') Hines

Woman is held legally re-

sponsible for 15-year-old

daughter's delinquency.

1 Danny Kaye-

Hayley Mills join Kaye.

Eastern Wisdom

:30 S Johnny Carson (C).

'So This Is Love' (90 min.)

'Hidden Hand' (75 min.)

LIQUOR COMMISSION

every two hours.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 me), Lincolnclassics, showtunes.

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omahamusic with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, noon, 4, 7, 10 p.m.

Death Claims Father-daughter John and Dr. Davis, *7*5

Sr., 75, of Omaha died Monday night in an Omaha hospi-

He was a noted urologist and surgeon as well as an ar-'Laughing Anne' ('90 mln.) dent sportsman. Dr. Davis was credited with

helping discover mercurochrome. He worked with Dr. antiseptic. Dr. White completed the mercurochrome development after Dr. Davis en-

War I. Leonard M Ringland, Hennet 19
Carol J. Wissel, Bennet 19
Birtis 19
Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons
DALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Russell
(Mary Grana), 6701 Francis, Feb. 17.
MARSHVII. — Wr. and Mrs. Robert of the House laws.
Feb. 13
Feb. 13 a medicine chest mainstay.

Dr. Davis testified, as an expert on the Johns Hopkins staff, against Dr. John R.

Mrs. A. R. Marquardt of: Lincoln, Neb., made the recommendation at the Women's Society of Christian Service's south central jurisdictional meeting in Wichita. Mrs. Mar-

Reviewing women's accomplishments in recent years, Mrs. Marquardt said membership in women's divisions of the church has nearly doubled. Budgets for the jurisdiction have risen from about

Alliance Driver SPEEDING -(70-35) Gary Schoolover. 21. LAFE. fixed 2100. INDECENT EXPOSURE — Barton R. Rath. 2843 No. 33rd, fixed 823. Alliance (P) — LaVern F

Alliance (4) — LaVern Flood, 31, of Alliance died in an Al-Note: All cases beard by Judge Ralph liance hospital late Monday as JOY RIDING -Thomas Earl Fisher, no are or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$100. the result of injuries received Stromsburg - Funeral servin an auto accident south of ices for Roy Fjell, 54, who the result of injuries received Alliance an hour earlier.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

FIRE CALLS

Turedar 4:52 a.m., 1625 Sa, 12th, trash fire, no

damage.
2:39 p.m., between 2nd and 3rd
G, grass fire, no damage.

Flood lost control of his car be held Thursday afternoon revenue stampe. Francers
more.)
Elbert Marshall & w to Eldon L. Craig
& w, L 13, B 3, First Addn. to Colter
Terrace, 314,500.
Krueger Const. Co. to William A. Rockesbach & w, L 1, B 2, Orcult Acres. which went off the left side at the Swede Home Lutheran of the road, then veered into Church near Osceola. the right hand ditch. Flood He had been on duty as rewas thrown out.

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DEATHS

Faye Portche of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodg-

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln

Memorial. The Rev. Orville R.

HEILMAN-Miss Josephine Sarah,

87, formerly of 1426 Sumner, re-

tired piano teacher, dled Mon-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln

Memorial. Memorials: Trinity Lu-

theran. Pallbearers: A. W. Lin-dahl, William Roesler, Henry

Yost, John Schreiner, C. F. Teb-

LEWIS-W. G., 79, 1245 H, died

in Seattle, Wash., Monday, Born Pawnee Rock, Kan. Operated

Lincoln Hatchery for many

full-time mission dentistry. Sur-

vivors include sons. Glen W. of

Detroit, Dr. Warren of Rockford,

Ill., The Rev. Norman of Scattle,

Fred of Montrose, Pa.; daugh-

ter. Miss Patricia of Cleveland;

sister, Winnifred Lewis of Lin-

Goede, Pallbearers: Ed Wagoner,

Charles Calcaterra, Charles and

Darryl Holloway, Jerry Bosak,

SCOTT-Jake H., 79, 1810 Garfield,

retired carpenter, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 55 years. Sur-

vivors: sons, Donald and Elbert

G., both of Lincoln, Francis L.

of Manhattan Beach, Calif.;

daughters, Vera Van Hoozer of Lincoln, Mary Hofeldt of Denver:

sister, Mrs. Jennie Egger of Lin-

coln; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial.

WELLINGTON-Mrs. Ellen C.,

75, 1910 G. died Monday. Services: Private, 2 p.m. Thurs-day, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Wy-

OUT OF TOWN

CARLSON-Anton, 78, Stroms-

burg farmer, died Saturday, Survivor: daughter, Mrs. Marion Turk of Littleton, Colo.

Services: Wednesday afternoon,

Covenant Church, Stromsburg.

MILLER-Conrad W., 97, New-

bury Park, Calif., died Friday, Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Col-lege View Seventh-day Adventist

Church. Burial: College View.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbear-

ers: L. W. Wasemiller, R. H. Bradley, W. W. Kuehl, A. D. Bietz, D. C. Duffield, J. C. Turner.

NOVD-Mrs. Orvis (Evelyn John-

son), 56, South Stoux City, died. Formerly of Stromsburg: Survi-

vors: husband; two sons, daugh-

Services were Monday at Stroms-

PODOLSKI-Reinhard, 81, Sew-

ard, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.

John's Lutheran, Seward, Burial: Greenwood cemetery, Wood

RECH-Mrs. Ralph (Gladys), 47,

Seward, dled Saturday, Services: 9:30 am. Thursday, St. Vincent's Catholic, Seward.

Woodland cemetery, North Bend. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Wood

WILLIAMS-Mrs. B. F. (Marie),

87, of Salem, Ore., died Friday

in Salem. Born Iowa, Moved to Lincoln in 1906. Lincoln resident

33 years. Former state president

K & DM. PEO. 1939-40, former

president and lifetime member

YWCA. Former member Outlook

Club, patroness of Sigma Alpha

Iota, St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: four brothers in Idaho; sis-

Bros.', Seward.

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ter in Calif.

Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

Orin Staley.

years, later retiring in 1953 to

betts, Robert John Heilman.

Drive, died Monday,

Zimmerman.

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha Nebraska's largest, affillated with The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star: 24 hours; news: on hour; weather: 12:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; markets: 12:30 p.m.; sports: 9:30 p.m.; Specials: Weekend, NBC Monitor; Sat.-Basketball: 8 p.m., NU-Iowa State.

KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln —. 5:30 a.m. to midnight (Sunday sign on 7 a.m.), news: on half hour until 8:30 a.m., ABC news five minutes before the hour after 8:55 a.m.; weather: 6:55, 11:55 a.m.; markets: 12:15 p.m.; Specials: Weekdays: Breakfast Club, 9 a.m.; Hazel Stebbins, 10:30 a.m. Frl.—Basketball: 7:55

Northeast-Fairbury. Sat.—Basketball: 8:00 p.m., Iowa State-NU.

KLIN (1400), Lincoln-5 a.m. to midnight (Sunday sign on 7 a.m.), news: five minutes before hour; weather: 8 a.m., noon; speris: 5:30 p.m. Specials Weekdays: What's

Your Opinion, 1:15, 6:15 p.m.; Sat.-Basketball: 7:55 p.m., NU-Iown State.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. (Sunday 7 a.m. to midnight), news: on hour and half hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15 a.m., 4:45, 6:15 p.m.; sports: 5:30 p.m. WOW (590, CBS), Omaha-24 hours: news: on hour; markets: 12:15 p.m.; sport:

6:30 p.m. Specials: Sat.-10:30 a.m., Europe Diary. 1:00 p.m., Metropolitan Opera, 'Rigoletto'. 9:30 p.m., Outdoor Nebraska.

KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha-24 hours; music; news:

a.m. to midnight; classical music; weather, 8, 10 a.m., noon, 3, 7, 10 p.m.; light

Omaha (4)-Dr. Edwin Davis tal.

Services: were Tuesday at Seattle. Floral Hills cemetery, Seattle, Wash. kins researching for a urinary LUTJE-Mrs. Lorraine M., 47, Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Arnold Stumbaugh, John Kenney, Wiltered service during World lard Rabe, Bob Payne, Tim Morrow, Dale Stuart.

The urinary antiseptic was not found, but the antiseptic ROWDEN-Claude E., 48, 1748 F. died Sunday.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Lincoln
Memorial. The Rev. Herman turned out to be good for minor skin injuries and is now

Mary Gronay), 6701 Francis.

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Gune Simeone), Crete. Feb. 18. Lincola General Respital Sons IFOWLAND — Also and Mrs. Gab? (Linda Tunken). 2315 Touralln. Feb. 17. Iffilten — Mr. and Mrs. John (Jean Zart). 2377 So. 15th. Feb. 17. CROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Geoffery (Mary Lee Chambers). 1816 So. 17th. Feb. 17 KALINS — Mr. and Mrs. Valdis (Aina Sprude), 1620 No. 57th, Feb 16 WASHRURN — Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore of Upsacs; \$200,000. WASHRURN — Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore of Upsacs; \$200,000. Mass: Wand of Nebraska, Kearney; car wash equipment; Robert B. Wilson and Rush Charles (Ruth) Baughter Mrs. A. R. Marque dence & garage, 1000 Same for 1010 Cottonwood, \$11,270; 1020 Cottonwood, \$11,170; 1100 Cottonwood, \$11,170; 1020 Cottonwood, \$11,170; 1100 Cottonwood, \$11,170;

Wichita, Kan. (49 - Methodist women were urged Tuesday to assume greater respon-

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelity.

Melva J. Meister against Melvyn W. Meister, married Oct. 20, 1946, in Seneca, Kan: Raiph E. Huddell against Betty J. Huddell, married Nov. 4, 1950, in Rapid City, S.D.; Marraret A. Kassebaum, married Feb. 27, 1954, in S. Paul, Minn.; Dixe C. Culver against Thomas W. Culver, married Feb. 27, 1954, in S. Paul, Minn.; on an application by the Burington Raility of Companies of the Northern Natural Gas Co. 350 million.

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\$3 million in 1940 to nearly \$12 million expected by 1966.

Man Found Dead

Lincoln Star Special was found dead near the Sheriff Fred Marsh said Stromsburg bandstand, will

|lief policeman. Death was atembech & w, L 1, B 2, Orcult Acres. Was thrown out.

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Boeing 727 Spends Day Here For Crews' Familiarization

Piston engine aircraft will ing speed of 550 to 600 miles soon be a thing of the past per hour and one-class pasfor most airlines as such new senger capacity of 90. vehicles as United Air Lines'

Some of its advantages over (UAL) new Boeing 727 jet the other planes are its ability mainliner take over com- to land on 5,000 foot runways and less, its economy of op-The new \$185 million | jet | eration, its easy maintenance spent a day in Lincoln to and its quiet operation.

tunity of becoming familiar Mrs. Williams with it. While no regular jet stops are made at Lincoln, Ex-Lincolnite, United does use the Municipal Airport as an alternate Dies In Oregon There are no current plans

Mrs. B. F. (Marie) Wilto service Lincoln with regliams, 87, of Salem, Ore., forular jet service because pasmerly of Lincoln, died Friday senger boardings still do n o t in Salem. warrant it, according to Don-Mrs. Williams was born in

ald Cannalte, UAL regional Iowa. She moved to Lincoln in 1906 and was active in civic United will have 40 of the affairs during the 33 years new 727's, constituting about she was a Lincoln resident. one-sixth of its total fleet. She was a state president Some 30 to 35 piston driven planes still remain in United of Chapter K & DM, of the

PEO from 1939 to 1940, and a past president of the YWCA. Mrs. Williams was a patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota, Cannalte, because record high and was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and the Outlook Club.

She was the widow of Dr. ings are going up, he said, B. F. Williams, former superdue to improved rates, an intendent of the Lincoln State improved over-all national Hospital and later chief of economy and the accelerated the psychiatry staff at the pace of business and general Oregon State Hospital. The new 727 is billed as a

Surviving Mrs. Williams are four brothers in Idaho short range jet. It has a cruisand a sister in California.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed—Richard 540 No. 24th, died Tuesday. Born L. Wright of 7228 Burlington, Pleasant Hill. Survivors: son, truck driver, filed a Federal Earl Spears of Lincoln; niece, Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,936.96 HEGEL-John Jr., 67, 1313 Eldon and assets of \$350.

> Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bankruptcy Filed - Annie Morris of 3256 Potter, chef, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy petition for composition of creditors listing liabilities of \$10,701.68 and assets of \$3,000.

> Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Coach to Speak - Frank Sevigne, track coach at the University of Nebraska, will speak on his defending Big Eight track champions at the Trursday noon meeting of the Lions Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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6 Sunrise Semester Mon., Wed., Fri.—Civilization Thur.-Outlines of Art Morning Show— :30 6 Features-

Wed.-Understanding World Thur.—Pathways Fri.—Industry on Parade

:45 6 Soc Secur. (Fri.) :55 7 Thought for Day-8:00 3 Today in Omaha 'Today' resumes at 8:10

600 Capt. Kangaroo-Farm (ex. Thur.) 7 Soc. Studies (Thur.) D Science (Wed.) 8:30 712 Educational TV-Wed., Fri.—UN Review :45 Mon., Thur.—Francais 1

:45 Tue., Fri.—Francais 2 :50 Wed.—Soc. Studies' 8 9:00 3 Say When—James 600 CBS News Science 6 (Fri.) :15 712 Lit. (Wed.)

Wed.—'Easy Living' ('37)

Thur .- 'Man About Town'

Fri.—'J. Meade's Woman'

6 Ernie Ford-Var.

RFD-Blauvelt

:25 3 Over Garden Fence

:35 3 Converse (ex. Wed.)

Neighbor's Faith Wed.

1:00 @Let's Make Deal (C)

6 People are Funny

7 Highway Pat.—Det.

Trampas forced to protect

city slicker, who stole his

girl friend, from gunslinger.

Examination of continuing

shift in production of Ameri-

6 to CBS Reports—

Ozzie, Harriet

:30 6 10 Tell to Camera

7 Littlest Patient

Robert Culp as Korean War

vet, refuses anesthetic for

removal of bullet in leg.

600 Bev. Hillbillies

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icle NU's first 25 years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sons
HOWLAND -A3c. and Mrs. Gary
(Linda Timken), 3315 Towzalin, Feb. 17.
HILTNER - Mr. and Mrs. John (Jean
Zart), 2337 So. 15th, Feb. 17.
CROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey
(Mary Lee Chambers), 1816 So. 12th,
Feb. 17.

DIVORCES

Melva J. Meister against Melvyn W. Meister, married Oct. 20, 1946, in Seneca, Kan.; Ralph E. Huddell against Betty J. Huddell, married Nov. 4, 1950, in Rapid City, S.D.; Margaret A. Kassebaum against Robert Lee Kassebaum, married Feb. 27, 1934, in St. Paul, Minn.; Dixie C. Culver against Thomas W. Culver, married Sept. 19, 1959, in Lincoln; Lola Caughey against Russell Caughey, married Aug. 18, 1951, in Lincoln. Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Sharron Kay Maughan from Ivan James Maughan, married Sept. 10, 1961, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

COUNTY COURT

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel- Co.

(Mary Lee Chambers), 1816 So. 12th, Feb. 17. KALINS —Mr. and Mrs. Valdis (Aina Sprude), 1620 No. 57th, Feb. 18. WASHBURN —Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. (Juanita Smith), 2250 D, Feb. 18. Daughter THONE —Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ruth Raymond), 1515 Circle Drive, Feb. 17.

Robert Monley uses models,

photos, documents to chron-

Type Right

Portrait-

Polar Expedition

Ben Casey

600 Password

:15 P Soc. Studies, 8

:30 6 As World Turns

:55 Take 5-Music

(ex. Wed.)

:25 3 NBC News

:55 7 ABC News

6:00 3610 News

1 Biology

:30 3 Virginian-

can movies.

7:00 Patty Duke

8:00 3 Espionage

:30 3 10 Houseparty

7 Day In Court

12:00 3 6 News

7 Movie

Arith. 3 (Thur.) :25 3 News

:30 3 Word for Word (C) 6 I Love Lucy 6 Coffee (Thur.) 7 King, Odie-Cartoon

Creative Cookery

6 Deb. Drake-Ex. 9:45 7 Funny Company— 10:00 3 Concentration 600 McCoys 7 Price is Right Sc. Study 8 (Wed.) :30 3 Missing Links—Quiz 6 Pete, Gladys

Object Is—Clark As World Turns 11:00 31st Impression (C) 600 I Love Lucy **7** Seven Keys P English, 4

:25 6 10 News :30 3 Truth, Consequence 60 Search Tomorrow **7** Father Knows Best

2:00 3 Lorreta Young

:25 600 CBS News

600 To Tell Truth

76 Gen. Hospital

:30 6123 You Don't Say

Queen For Day

3:00 3 Match Game—Quiz

7 Trailmaster—

:45 3 Cartoon—Children

:25 3 NBC News

:30 3 Lee Phillip-

7 Movie—

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

Social Studies, 8

600 Secret Storm

Rifleman—Western

Wed.-'I Marrield Doctor'

Thur.-'Life With Caroline'

Fri.-'Ex-Mrs. Bradford'

:30 6 10 Dick Van Dyke

D Jazz Casual—

9:00 @ Eleventh Hour-

7 Channing—

Leela Naidu guest

:30 P At Issue—Disc.

10:00 3 6 7 10 News

:15 7 Movie—

6 Movie

:45 Movie-

12:00 3 News

IN THE RECORD BOOK

Comedy

Earl ('Fatha') Hines

Woman is held legally re-

daughter's delinquency.

60 Danny Kaye-

Hayley Mills join Kaye.

P Eastern Wisdom

'Laughing Anne' ('90 min.)

:30 S Johnny Carson (C).

'So This Is Love' (90 min.):35 10 Untouchables

'Hidden Hand' (75 min.)

LIQUOR COMMISSION

:35 D News-Stevens

sponsible for 15-year-old

1:30 600 Edge of Night-

600 Guide Lite Fri.-Basketball: 7:55 Northeast-Fairbury. Sat.—Basketball: 8:00 :55 3 News Iowa State-NU. AFTERNOON TV

noon; sports: 5:30 p.m.

Specials Weekdays: What's Your Opinion, 1:15, 6:15 p.m.; Sat.—Basketball: 7:55 p.m., NU-Iowa State.

6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15 a.m., 4:45, hours; news: on hour; markets: 12:15 p.m.; sport:

Sat.-10:30 a.m., Europe Diary. 1:00 p.m., Metropolitan Opera, 'Rigoletto'. 9:30 p.m., Outdoor Nebraska.

KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omahaevery two hours.

7 a.m. to midnight; classical music; weather, 8, 10 a.m., noon, 3, 7, 10 p.m.; light

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omahamusic with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, noon, 4, 7, 10 p.m.

Death Claims Father-daughter John and Dr. Davis, 75

Sr., 75, of Omaha died Monday night in an Omaha hospi-

He was a noted urologist and surgeon as well as an ardent sportsman. Dr. Davis was credited with

helping discover mercurochrome. He worked with Dr. Edwin C. White at Johns Hopkins researching for a urinary antiseptic. Dr. White completed the mercurochrome development after Dr. Davis entered service during World

The urinary antiseptic was not found, but the antiseptic ROWDEN—Claude E., 48, 1748 F. turned out to be good for minor skin injuries and is now a medicine chest mainstay.

Leonard M. Ringland, Bennet 19
Carol J. Wissel, Bennet 19
BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
DALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Russell
(Mary Gosnay), 6701 Francis, Feb. 17.
MARSHALL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Jr. (Patricia Grubb), 2135 Washington, Feb. 18. Dr. Davis testified, as an expert on the Johns Hopkins staff, against Dr. John R. Brinkley's "goat gland" rejuvenation treatment which was

Moore Farms Co., Ulysses; Rodney A. Moore of Beatrice, Larry K. Moore and Janice Moore of Shelby, and Kenneth K. Moore, Pauline Moore, Byron K. Moore, Joan W. Moore and Michael K. Moore of Ulysses; \$200,000. Magic Wand of Nebraska, Kearney; car wash equipment; Robert B. Wilson and Ruth E. Wilson, both of Kearney; \$100,000. **Duties In Church**

Mrs. A. R. Marquardt of Lincoln, Neb., made the recommendation at the Women's Society of Christian Service's south central jurisdictional meeting in Wichita. Mrs. Marquardt is president of the south central jurisdiction.

Reviewing women's accomplishments in recent years, Mrs. Marquardt said membership in women's divisions Tuesday 8:52 a.m., 1625 So. 12th, trash fire, no of the church has nearly doubled. Budgets for the jurisdiction have risen from about PODOLSKI-Reinhard, 81, Sew-\$3 million in 1940 to nearly

2:39 p.m., between 2nd and 3rd G, grass fire, no damage. **Alliance Driver** SPEEDING —(70-35) Gary Schoon-over. 21, LAFB, fined \$100. INDECENT EXPOSURE — Barton K. Rath, 2943 No. 53rd, fined \$25.

Alliance (A) - LaVern Flood, 31, of Alliance died in an Alote: All cases heard by Judge Ralph liance hospital late Monday as Alliance an hour earlier.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Black Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha 6 WOW (CBS) Omaha 7 KETV (ABC) Omaha

M KOLN (CBS) Lincoln M KUON (ETV) Lincoln

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha -Nebraska's largest, affiliated with The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour; weather: 12:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; markets: 12.30 p.m.; sports: 9:30 p.m.; Specials: Weekend, NBC Monitor; Sat.-Basketball: 8 p.m., NU-Iowa State.

KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln -5:30 a.m. to midnight (Sunday sign on 7 a.m.), news: on half hour until 8:30 a.m., ABC news five minutes before the hour after 8:55 a.m.; weather: 6:55, 11:55 a.m.; markets: 12:15 p.m.; Specials: Weekdays: Breakfast Club, 9 a.m.; Hazel Stebbins, 10:30 a.m.

KLIN (1400), Lincoln-5 a.m. to midnight (Sunday sign on 7 a.m.), news: five minutes before hour; weather: 8 a.m.,

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. (Sunday 7 a.m. to midnight), news: on hour and half hour; weather: 6:15 p.m.; sports: 5:30 p.m. WOW (590, CBS), Omaha—24

6:30 p.m. Specials:

24 hours; music; news;

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln-

Omaha (A)-Dr. Edwin Davis

Jr. (Patricia Grubb). 2135 Washinston, Feb. 13.

ALLEN —Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Lois Pearson). 1810 No. 30th, Feb. 18.

JORDAN —Mr. and Mrs. Odry (Judith Mills), 2322 Vine, Feb. 18.

McKINNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar (Betty Wright), 4307 Carswell Rd., LAFB, Feb. 17.

WEISEL —Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Carolyn Loton). 1245 No. 48th, Feb. 17.

YAUNK — Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Carolyn Loton). 1245 No. 48th, Feb. 17.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Sons

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DUDINEC — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (June Simeone), Crete, Feb. 18.

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His wife said that in accrordance with the wishes of Dr. Davis there would be no services. Other survivors include a daughter and two sons, both physicians, two brothers and a sister.

Women Urged To Assume Gravital authorities the "goat gland" claims were false.

Wichita, Kan. (A) - Methodist women were urged Tuesday to assume greater responsibility in the church.

Granted the Western Union Telegraph
Co. of New York, N.Y. authority to discontinue its agencies at Hallam, Murdock,
Plymouth, Ruskin and Virginia, NebGranted the Northern Natural Gas Co.
of Omaha authority to issue and sell
sinking fund debentures amounting to \$50 million.

Set March 26 hearing in Beaver City on an application by the Burlington Railroad to consolidate its Beaver City and Stamford stations or to discontinue the Stamford station.

\$12 million expected by 1966.

Man Found Dead **Near Bandstand**

Lincoln Star Special Misdemeanors

JOY RIDING —Thomas Earl Fisher, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Misdemeanors
the result of injuries received in an auto accident south of ices for Roy Fjell, 54, who was found dead near the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from wenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Flood lost control of his car be held Thursday afternoon 87, of Salem, Ore., died Friday which went off the left side at the Swede Home Lutheran

which went off the left side of the road, then veered into the right hand ditch. Flood the right hand ditch. Flood was thrown out.

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Ben L. Anderson & w. L. 19, B. 9, Wedgewood Manor First Addn., \$27,500.

Ralph A. Read & w to W. Winfield Ray & w. L. 23, B. 1, Kimballcrest.

Boeing 727 Spends Day Here For Crews' Familiarization

Piston engine aircraft will ing speed of 550 to 600 miles soon be a thing of the past per hour and one-class pasfor most airlines as such new senger capacity of 90. vehicles as United Air Lines' | Some of its advantages over (UAL) new Boeing 727 jet the other planes are its ability mainliner take over comto land on 5,000 foot runways and less, its economy of op-

The new \$185 million jet eration, its easy maintenance spent a day in Lincoln to and its quiet operation. permit crews here the opportunity of becoming familiar with it. While no regular jet stops are made at Lincoln, United does use the Municipal Airport as an alternate weather stop for Omaha.

There are no current plans to service Lincoln with regular jet service because passenger boardings still do n o t warrant it, according to Donald Cannalte, UAL regional publicist from Denver

United will have 40 of the new 727's, constituting about one-sixth of its total fleet. Some 30 to 35 piston driven planes still remain in United

Hard To Replace

The piston driven crafts are hard to replace, explained troness of Sigma Alpha Iota, Cannalte, because record high and was a member of St. passenger loadings demand a Paul Methodist Church and large fleet. Passenger load- the Outlook Club. ings are going up, he said, due to improved rates, an living. The new 727 is billed as a

short range jet. It has a cruis-

DEATHS

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Orville R.

HEILMAN-Miss Josephine Sarah,

87, formerty of 1426 Sumner, re-

tired piano teacher, died Mon-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln

Memorial. Memorials: Trinity Lu-

theran, Pallbearers: A. W. Lin-

dahl, William Roesler, Henry

full-time mission dentistry. Sur-

vivors include sons, Glen W. of

Detroit, Dr. Warren of Rockford,

Ill., The Rev. Norman of Seattle

Fred of Montrose, Pa.; daugh-

ter, Miss Patricia of Cleveland;

sister, Winnifred Lewis of Lin-

Services: were Tuesday at Se-

attle. Floral Hills cemetery, Se-

LUTJE-Mrs. Lorraine M., 47.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Um

berger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln

Memorial. Pallbearers: Arnold

Stumbaugh, John Kenney, Wil-

lard Rahe, Bob Payne, Tim Mor-

died Sunday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday

SCOTT-Jake H., 79, 1810 Garfield,

retired carpenter, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 55 years. Sur-

vivors: sons, Donald and Elbert

G., both of Lincoln, Francis L. of Manhattan Beach, Calif.;

daughters, Vera Van Hoozer of Lincoln, Mary Hofeldt of Denver;

sister, Mrs. Jennie Egger of Lin-coln; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial.

WELLINGTON-Mrs. Ellen C.,

75, 1910 G, died Monday. Services: Private, 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Wy-

OUT OF TOWN

CARLSON-Anton, 78, Stroms-burg farmer, died Saturday. Sur-

vivor: daughter, Mrs. Marion Turk of Littleton, Colo.

Services: Wednesday afternoon,

Covenant Church, Stromsburg.

MILLER—Conrad W., 97, New-bury Park, Calif., died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Col-

lege View Seventh-day Adventist

Church. Burial: College View. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbear-

ers: L. W. Wasemiller, R. H. Bradley, W. W. Kuehl, A. D. Bietz, D. C. Duffield, J. C. Turner.

NOYD-Mrs. Orvis (Evelyn John-

son), 56, South Sioux City, died.

Formerly of Stromsburg: Survi-

vors: husband; two sons, daugh-

Services were Monday at Stroms-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.

John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial:

Greenwood cemetery. Wood

RECH—Mrs. Ralph (Gladys), 47, Seward, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Vincent's Catholic, Seward.

Woodland cemetery, North Bend.

Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Wood

in Salem. Born Iowa. Moved to Lincoln in 1906. Lincoln resident

33 years. Former state president K & DM, PEO, 1939-40, former

president and lifetime member YWCA. Former member Outlook

Club, patroness of Sigma Alpha

Iota, St. Paul Methodist. Surviv-

ors: four brothers in Idaho; sis-

ard, died Sunday.

Bros.'. Seward.

ter in Calif.

Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

4529 No. 61st, died Sunday.

attle, Wash.

row, Dale Stuart.

Orin Staley.

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HERE IN LINCOLN

FULTS-Mrs. George (Ada), 94, 540 No. 24th, died Tuesday. Born Pleasant Hill. Survivors: son, truck driver, filed a Federal Earl Spears of Lincoln; niece, HEGEL-John Jr., 67, 1313 Eldon and assets of \$350.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Morris of 3256 Potter, chef, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy petition for composition of creditors listing liabilities of \$10,701.68 and assets of \$3,000.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Coach to Speak - Frank Sevigne, track coach at the Yost, John Schreiner, C. F. Teb-University of Nebraska, will LEWIS-W. G., 79, 1245 H, died Eight track champions at the in Seattle, Wash., Monday, Born Trursday noon meeting of the Pawnee Rock, Kan. Operated Lions Club at the Cornhusker Lincoln Hatchery for many years, later retiring in 1953 to Hotel.

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past president of the YWCA. Mrs. Williams was a pa-She was the widow of Dr.

B. F. Williams, former superimproved over-all national intendent of the Lincoln State economy and the accelerated Hospital and later chief of pace of business and general the psychiatry staff at the Oregon State Hospital. Surviving Mrs. Williams

are four brothers in Idaho and a sister in California.

Bankruptcy Listed-Richard L. Wright of 7228 Burlington, Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,936.96

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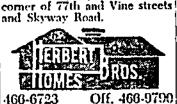
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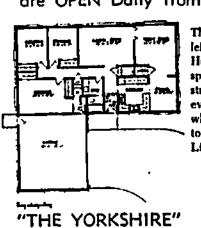
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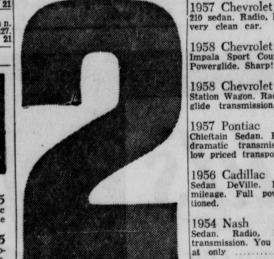
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